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Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 47, NO. 324

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

TEN CENTS

Overtime Looms In Disagreement Of Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The possibility of an overtime session on reapportionment developed today in the Idaho Legislature as House Republicans spent all morning in caucus and reached no agreement on a Senate-approved plan. The Republicans discussed a variety of amendments to the Sandberg plan calling for 35 senators and 70 representatives and found none on which they would be willing to vote, leaders said. The 20-day statutory limit for the special session



CAPT. PAUL MEINERS
son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meiners, Burley, was killed while flying a spotter plane in Viet Nam Wednesday. An Air Force career pilot, he has been in the service since graduating from Brigham Young University in 1954. He had flown jets in North Africa and Germany where he instructed German pilots. Funeral arrangements are pending communication from Air Force officials regarding recovering of the officer's body.

the second on reapportionment—runs out Saturday and many legislators agreed the deadline could not be met if the House does not approve a plan today.

House Speaker Pete T. Cennarus, R-Blaine, said it was his personal opinion the 20-day limit would be invalid if it stood in the way of proper apportionment.

"The courts already have declared two other constitutional provisions invalid," said Cennarus. "It is my personal feeling any constitutional provision standing in the way of proper consideration of this problem is invalid."

But Gov. Robert E. Smylie said earlier this week he feared there were legal problems involved in running overtime.

The session, nearing the end of its third week, was called in response to an order in U.S. District Court, which outlawed the plan voted at a special session last year.

The Senate-approved Sandberg plan for a 35-senator, 70-representative legislature was voted down 36-42 in the House Thursday after two hours debate.

Supporters were confident the House would approve the plan today — if opponents would permit it to be amended. A move to amend the measure Thursday was blocked.

But many of those anti-amending votes came from supporters of the Sandberg Plan who felt obligated to vote on it first without amendments. Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Gooding, said today.

Now that it was clear the plan could not pass without amendment, said Ravenscroft, those supporters likely would change their votes and permit amendment.

Rites Held at Arlington for 2 Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Buglers sound taps on an Arlington National Cemetery hillside today in final salutes to astronauts Elliot M. S. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett III.

See, 38, a civilian, and Bassett, 34, an Air Force major, were killed Monday when their jet plane crashed at St. Louis, Mo. They had been training for their initial space flight, scheduled for May.

Their bodies were flown here for burial, with full military honors, in graves 15 feet apart on a wooded hillside in the southeast corner of the cemetery — final resting place of many of the nation's honored dead.

Seventeen astronauts, a group of officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the widows and children of See and Bassett arrived Thursday night for the separate graveside services. Twelve astronauts were to be pallbearers.

The flag-draped casket of See, a former Navy pilot, was to be borne from the Elmer Chapel at 10 a.m. EST to the grave three-fourths of a mile away on a caisson drawn by seven matched horses. A Navy band was to play as the procession moved through the cemetery.

Four hours later, a hearse was to carry Bassett's flag-draped casket from the chapel in a similar procession led by the Air Force band.

After graveside rites, seven military men each were to fire three volleys in the traditional 21-gun salute, followed by the sounding of taps.

The astronauts' graves are about 100 yards from that of Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, an astronaut who died Oct. 31, 1964, when his plane crashed in Texas. There have been no fatalities in this country's 11 space flights.

**Search Fails to
Turn up Evidence
Of Plane Crash**

BOISE (AP) — State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton said Thursday a careful investigation has failed to turn up any evidence of a plane crash in the Robinson's Bar area of the Salmon River.

A resident of the area reported hearing an explosion and seeing a fire on a mountainside Thursday morning.

Idaho Falls Man Missing In Viet Nam

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Air Force sergeant from Tona, near Idaho Falls, has been listed as missing in action after a plane in which he was a tail gunner failed to return from a flight in Viet Nam, his family disclosed Friday.

He is T. Sgt. Larry Thornton, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thornton, Iona.

The parents said they had been informed by U.S. Air Force officials that their son was a member of a six-man crew on a flight last Dec. 24, that failed to return to the base.

The family had been advised at the time they were notified not to release news of the sergeant's failure to return due to the nature of the mission he was on. The nature of the mission is still unknown.

No evidence of the aircraft has ever been found and no other information regarding the crew's whereabouts has been attained.

**Absenteeism in
Schools Abating**

Twin Falls public school absenteeism is rapidly nearing normal levels, Superintendent Ernest Ragland reported Friday.

The high school reported "normal" absenteeism for the first time since the flu outbreak began.

Ragland reported the relatively high absentee levels in the grade schools and junior high rapidly nearing acceptable levels.

**T.F. Kiwanis Club Hears
Report on European Tour**

Citizens of the United States are prone to criticize military leaders without knowing the facts, Col. R. C. Ashenbrenner, U.S. Air Force Reserve officer told members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at regular noon session Thursday in the American Legion Hall.



FILER AVENUE EAST pavement is torn out as trencher digs a five-foot deep trench in which a 32-inch water line will be placed. The line, part of the comprehensive renovation of the Twin Falls water system, will supply fresh water from Alpheus Creek in the Snake River Canyon to the growing northeastern section of the city, now plagued by feeble summertime water pressure. (Times-News photo)

56 Dead, 6 Missing In Tokyo Air Crash

TOKYO (AP) — Landing in fog, a giant DC8 jet of the Canadian Pacific Airline caught its wheels in the approach lights at Tokyo International Airport tonight and smashed into a retaining wall. Police said at least 56 of the 71 persons aboard were killed. A police tabulation showed six others were missing and presumed dead, leaving nine survivors. Jesse Zousmer, a vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., was among those apparently dead, along with his wife. The \$6-million plane, bound from Hong Kong to Vancouver, carried 62 passengers and a crew of nine, the Canadian Pacific said after a series of conflicting reports about the number aboard.

The four-engine plane ripped a 20-yard section from the breakwater wall at the edge of the runway and scattered flaming wreckage more than 1,000 yards down the runway.

Airport officials said 15 landing lights in Tokyo Bay along the approach to the runway were broken and one wheel was found in the water.

Reports at the scene said at least 30 passengers were hurled into the rear of the plane by the violent impact.

Rescue workers had difficulty penetrating the main part of the fuselage to get at the bodies.

It was the second major air crash at Tokyo's International Airport in a month. Four weeks ago a Japanese Boeing 727 smashed into Tokyo Bay as it was landing. It was the world's worst single plane disaster, with 133 dead.

The Canadian Pacific plane was Flight 402 bound from Hong Kong to Vancouver via Tokyo, then on to Mexico City, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires.

One report from an airport worker said he heard two explosions as the plane approached.

It was not clear whether the explosions occurred before or after the jetliner touched down. The worker added that he saw a fireball erupt from the landing area but could give no details because of the heavy fog.

The plane slid beyond the runway and hit a retaining wall near Tokyo Bay.

The tail section was severely ripped.

**Man Held for
Threatening
Johnson's Life**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced today the arrest of Oswald S. Pick, 27, New York, accused of threatening to assassinate President Johnson in a telephone call to FBI headquarters.

Crews Laying New Water Line in T.F.

A trenching crew chiseled its way eastward along Filer Avenue East Thursday as the city began renovation of the water system servicing the growing northeastern section of Twin Falls.

According to Ronald Scheuffele, city engineer, the five-foot deep trench will hold a 32-inch pipeline, which will bolster the six-inch pipeline system that provides only feeble water pressure in the peak water usage summer period.

The city expects residents of the new areas to be able to take showers on the second floor of their split-levels when water drawn from Alpheus Creek in the Snake River Canyon is pumped through the new subsidiary lines.

The pipeline, when completed, will extend along Filer Avenue East from its intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard to Cindy Drive.

Scheuffele said every effort is being made to eliminate the inconvenience to motorists using the street. Construction work will be limited to as short a time as possible, he noted.

The construction crews of Galey Construction Co., Boise, installing the line, have been laying up to 1,300 feet of line per day, he reported.

Work may be slowed slightly when the trench has to be dug through rock. Should blasting be necessary, Scheuffele said, only small charges are used, and they are confined by shields which eliminate any possibility of flying rock.

Debate on Viet Nam Hits Money Angle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new move to put Congress on record against a broadening of the Viet Nam war was launched today as the debate moved into the dollars and cents stage.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced he will try to tack a policy rider on the emergency \$415-million foreign aid authorization now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I have drafted an amendment which I think makes clear that members of the Senate who vote to sustain our men and our assistance programs in Viet Nam do not necessarily indicate by such votes that they approve of the policies that have involved us in hostilities in Southeast Asia," McGovern said in a Senate speech prepared for delivery.

The Senate, with concern not only for the troops in Viet Nam but also for the taxpayers at home, takes up the tax bill President Johnson requested to raise \$8 billion to help pay the costs of the war.

The committee used the bill as the launching pad for its Viet Nam policy that included a closed session Thursday.

Rescue Workers Comb Debris for Tornado Victims

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rescue workers combed sparsely populated rural regions east of Jackson today, looking for more victims of the savage tornadoes which spewed death and destruction in Mississippi. The Mississippi death toll steadily mounted during the night and stood at 57, the Mississippi Highway Patrol said. One person was reported killed in neighboring Alabama. Larry Parks of broadcast station WOFT at Forest, in Scott County, said many homes "are just gone and the people in them are missing, too."

CSI Trustees Reply To Criticism of Site

College of Southern Idaho trustees Friday answered with a broadside Thursday's critical salvo aimed at the board's decision to procure the Kimes site rather than the Beach site recommended by the Site Selection Committee. In reply to criticism by Thomas Mahan, chairman of the Jerome County College Site Committee, and Charles L'Herrison, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, the trustees defended their decision while chiding the Jerome leaders for their criticism.

CSI Trustee Eldon Evans charged, "Mr. Mahan's statement was made with his usual disregard of the facts of the situation. He was appointed as an ex-officio member of the board as a courtesy to the people of Jerome county, and has used his position for nothing more than a platform from which to carry on his personal vendetta against the board members."

"I seriously doubt if the distance of one-half mile between the site picked by the board and Mr. Mahan's preference, of a site will affect the quality of the education given to our young people."

"I also believe the saving of about a half-million dollars in the purchase and development of the site to the taxpayers of the district is a rather important factor."

Evans charged that "Mr. L'Herrison shows a dismal lack of knowledge as to the essential ingredients of a fine educational institution. The appointment of Dr. Taylor, the hiring of the excellent staff and the selection of the curriculum were much more important decisions than the choice of site."

"An official of the Health, Education and Welfare Department reported recently that the College of Southern Idaho has the finest reputation of any 17 junior colleges formed in the West in the last few years, so it would appear that the college is progressing very well in spite of the handicaps of these two gentlemen," Evans concluded.

John Coleman, CSI board member, voiced his disagreement with Mahan by affirming, "I do not believe that the taxpayers of Jerome County believe as Mr. Mahan and Mr. L'Herrison, that cost should be no factor in the development of the school."

"The board, after very serious consideration and study of all of the factors involved, took the course of action which will be most beneficial to continue to develop the school as a No. 1 institution."

Coleman, stating the trustees have no right to spend money unnecessarily, noted that "a course of action which would cost the taxpayers of the district a minimum of \$450,000, plus the loss of considerably more money to become available in the next five months, would not be action in best interests of a No. 1 institution."

Coleman said that a one-half mile difference in location can in no way affect the quality of the institution, whereas "continual delays and excessive spending of funds for the support and operation of the college will directly affect the quality of our college."

"We do not want such spending and delays," Robert Blastock Jr., chairman See CSI SITE, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Students at CSI Pledge Blood for T.F. Drawing

Some 40 to 50 College of Southern Idaho students have pledged to donate blood between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its appearance at the American Legion Hall.

Jack Swisher, Twin Falls blood program chairman, said that even with the interest being shown by CSI students it will take the active support of all available donors in the Twin Falls area to insure a successful drawing. He said the high incidence and uncertainty in weather conditions will keep away many regular donors. The quota is 150 pints.

According to Swisher, most donors at the Twin Falls drawing are 40 to 55 years old. Few are in the 18 to 20-year age group.

He anticipates CSI donors at this drawing will clear up apprehensions other students might have about giving that first pint of blood. Plans are being made for on-campus drawings when CSI facilities are available.

Non-donors are apprehensive of pain and after-effects of the drawing of blood. Swisher compared the pain to that of a flu shot and said after-effects vary. See STUDENTS, Page 2, Col. 6

Airport Near Interstate Is Requested

The Board of Directors of the Cassia and Twin Falls County District of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., have requested, in a resolution, that the county commissioners of Jerome, Mindoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties, take under immediate advisement the feasibility of constructing adequate airport facilities near the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. 93.

The resolution was presented by statement indicating the board felt all of Magic Valley is presently suffering economic loss because of lack of adequate air transportation facilities, it was reported Friday.

The potato growers association stated consideration should be given the possibility of establishing a fairgrounds to house a "Southern Idaho State Fair," adjacent to the airport.

Air Attacks Hit Railways Of Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. pilots resumed attacks on the railway line linking Hanoi with Red China Thursday in one phase of the war's greatest display of air power against Communist targets in North and South Viet Nam.

"It was our maximum effort," a spokesman said today. In the ground war, two battalions of U.S. Marines reported hard fighting with a Viet Cong force of about the same size eight miles northwest of Quang Ngai, 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

A Marine jet attack bomber and two helicopters supporting the ground forces were shot down.

The Marines, brought into the battle by helicopter, radioed that they were receiving heavy mortar, automatic and small arms fire just before darkness. There was no report on casualties.

The air strikes over a 24-hour period ending at dawn included one raid only 40 miles from the Chinese frontier. Some thrusts last year were closer. The railway line runs down the Red River Valley from China. It had been left undisturbed since resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam Jan. 31 after a 37-day moratorium.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

Year	Deaths
1966	21
1965	28

Year	Deaths
1966	2
1965	5

Idaho

Magic Valley

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Tornado's Fury Told by Eyewitnesses

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "It sounded like a thousand jets," said one survivor of the death-dealing tornado which struck Mississippi's capital city.

"Like about 50 freight trains on the same track at the same time," was the way another described the fury at dusk Thursday.

Larry Swales, 17, an employee of a grocery store in the Candystick Park shopping center which was flattened, said: "Somebody rushed into the store and yelled, 'There's a tornado coming.'"

"There was mass confusion. After it passed, I pulled a dead child from under a car in a yard outside. People were running around screaming."

Howard Polk, owner of the grocery, said he saw a dead woman and a child in a car in the shopping center parking lot.

"Another child was walking away from the car with blood running down his face," said Polk.

"When it hit," continued Polk, "I was about three blocks up the street. I picked up my car. When it got back on the ground, I was going back in the direction I had come from."

"I heard an explosion and the Woodville Heights Baptist Church just disintegrated — just poofed. Debris was going everywhere."

Mike Callahan, 19, a University of Southern Mississippi student, watched the tornado from his home one mile from the shopping center.

"You could hear it coming for a long time," he said, "but when I finally saw it, it was just there for a few seconds. When it finally got down, it sounded like a bomb."

2 Men Face "Last Chance" Operation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Two former athletes trade three-quarter inch cubes of cancer tissue today in the first major step of an experiment that might prolong their lives.

Robert F. Allen, 28, of Tucson, Ariz., who played college football, and Harry T. Griffith, 63, of Flourtown, Pa., a former professional baseball player, hope to help each other combat almost certain death from a rare type of bone cancer.

Both suffer from osteogenic sarcoma. Griffith was picked for the operation because his blood type is B-positive — matched Allen's.

Doctors at Roswell Park Memorial Institute are taking the segments of cancer tissue from each man and transplanting them into an opening in the other's thigh.

Doctors chose to remove the tissue from Allen's right lung and from the area of Griffith's collar bone.

Dr. Sigmond H. Nadler, associate chief cancer research surgeon at Roswell Park, the state's cancer research and treatment center, said it is hoped that resistance or transplanted cancer will build up in each patient.

The resistance, carried by white blood cells, would then be carried back to the original cancer tissue in each man by transfusion of their blood.

Allen, an insurance broker and father of three, has been given two to six months to live by his doctors.

Griffith, told he had "a very short time to live," first learned of his own condition after Allen's story of his fight to live was told by The Associated Press last weekend.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Good News?

FEZ, Morocco (AP)—"I bring you tidings of good cheer," King Hassan II said in a broadcast Thursday night. "All men will be able for compulsory military service. It will make better men of them."

The king's speech was in observance of the 10th anniversary of Moroccan independence and the fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

5 Highways In Area Are Restricted

SHOSHONE—Effective at 8 p.m. Saturday five sections of Magic Valley highways will be restricted to legal weight loads with trucks and buses having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or more restricted to a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour.

Restricted speed zones will be marked by red and yellow markers. A red marker will indicate speed is restricted to 30 miles an hour; a yellow marker will indicate legal speeds may be resumed.

Highways include U. S. 93 from the Nevada state line to Hailey, U. S. 30 from Burley to the Utah line and from Bliss to Twin Falls; State Highway 77, Declo to Malta, and State Highway 27, Burley to Oakley.

Also effective at 8 a.m. Saturday State Highway 24 from Shoshone to two miles east of Dietrich will be restricted to 350 pounds per inch width of tire or 10,000 pounds maximum on steering axle and 14,000 pounds on all other axles with 10-inch tire widths or larger. In addition 30 miles an hour will be posted in critical areas.

Directors of Youth Ranch Challenged

RUPERT—The board of directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch have been challenged to donate \$100 each to be used as matching funds for the ranch by acting executive director, Thomas Herbert.

He said board donations are to be used to match funds pledged by a charitable foundation which earlier pledged a \$10,000 donation to be used for the benefit of the boys, providing the board could solicit matching funds by July 1 of this year.

Donations have been acknowledged from the Mothers' club of the First Christian Church, Rupert; from the Alameda Sunday School, Pocatello, which donated their \$2,000 balance when they disbanded; Country Music Jamboree; E. C. Montgomery, Hazelton, Schield, Foundation; Hester-Thatcher, Massachusetts; and Pocatello Scottish Rites. These funds all are to be used for matching funds, the acting director said.

Also to be used as matching funds are pledges of material and labor. O. C. Miller, New York City, has volunteered to completely furnish a library in the new living unit; Self Manufacturing, Twin Falls, has donated structural steel for the new living unit, and Self's employees have pledged a day's services for the work involved.

Dan Daniels Roofing, also Twin Falls, has pledged half of the shingles required for the new unit, including installation, and McCasins Lumber, Burley, will provide the other half.

SON BORN

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rudolph have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph, Boise, Sunday. Frank Rudolph is the grandson of the Carey couple.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Buhl Justice Court
Clarence C. McCartney, Wendell, \$3, defective brakes.

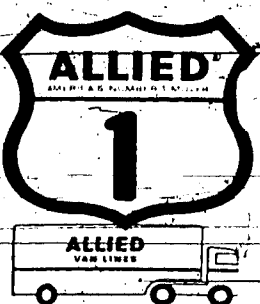
Justice Court
Fined for expired driver's licenses were John T. Schmid,

Dental Society Officers Elected

Officers for the South Central Dental Society were elected Tuesday night at a meeting in the Town House, Kimberly.

New president is Dr. B. J. Hawkins, Twin Falls; president-elect is Dr. Paul Brown, Burley, and secretary-treasurer is Dr. Jack R. Smith, Twin Falls. The president-elect will serve in the capacity of vice president and is automatically next year's president.

Tentative plans for a children's dental program were discussed at the meeting. According to Dr. Smith, the program, if adopted, would be to determine the dental needs of elementary age school children in Twin Falls County.



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WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE

60, Kimberly, \$3; Alfred W. Smith Jr., 227 Sidney St., \$3; Robert F. Rose, 19, Murtaugh, \$3; John T. Hayes, 31, Rupert, \$3; Twila S. Bigler, 36, 807, Greenwood Circle, \$5, and Robert L. Olson, 18, Jerome, \$8.

Fined were James E. Baird, Rupert, \$16 for defective equipment; Patsy W. Merkel, Twin Falls, \$3 for expired Utah license plates; Ralph A. Show-

maker, 50, 1205 Lawndale Drive, \$10 for no muffler; James E. Sparrow, 21, 323 Shoshone St., \$3 for failure to transfer; James M. Hopkins, Firth, \$3 for failure to display license plates; Wilbur A. Gosney, 50, 440 Harrison St., \$10 for driving with no headlights; and Glen W. Prescott, 32, Kimberly \$10 for no muffler. Prescott's fine was suspended.

Police Court
Fined \$5 for loud mufflers were Jon R. Bowden, 18, Kim-

berly, and James Kirsch, 19, 134 Ostrander St.

Fined were James E. Ballard, 24, 142 Adams St., \$5 for operating a vehicle with faulty brakes and Lalla V. Linder, 21, 24 Seventh Ave., \$10 for failure to stop at the scene of an accident; fined for being drunk in public was Robert H. Thibault, 53, and Bob R. Cummins, 45, Route 2, \$35.

Friday, March 4, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 3

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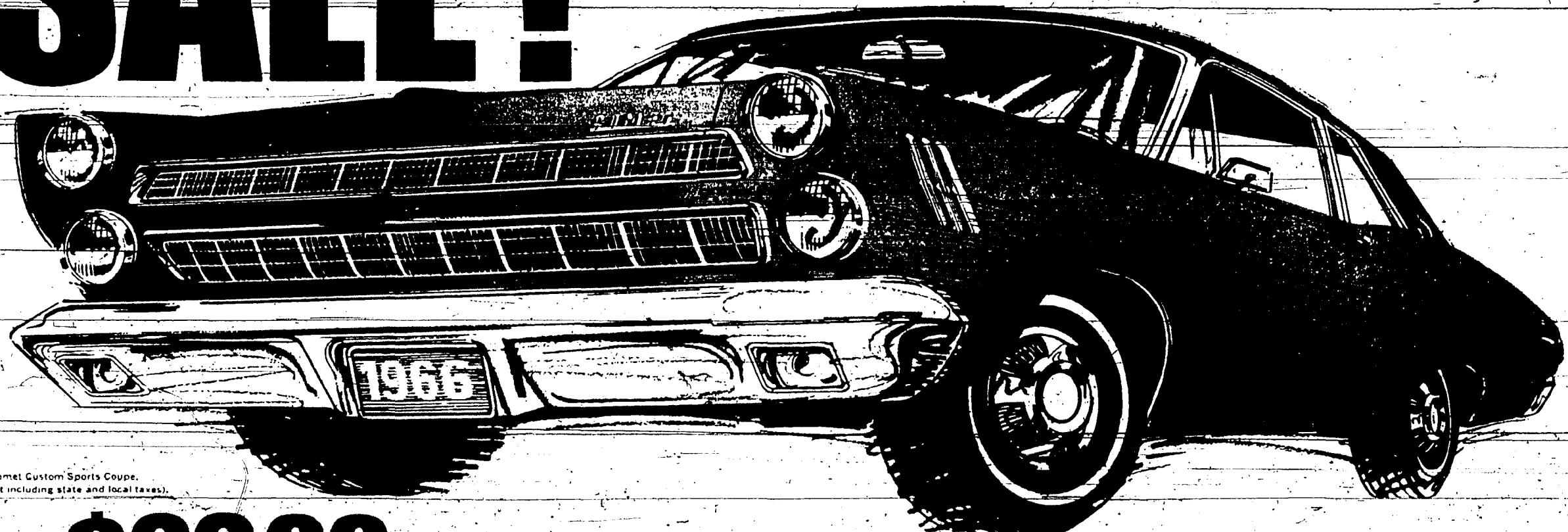
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Idaho News

SPONSORS BILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len Jordan, Idaho, said Thursday he co-sponsored a bill which would make college expenses a deduction against income taxes.

Jordan said the credit would apply to yearly expenses up to \$1,500 for tuition and books.

GOOD ODDS
POCATELLO (AP) — The odds for the husband-hunting cecid at Idaho State University will be good the coming semester.

Men students will continue to outnumber women by slightly more than two to one, according to spring semester enrollment figures. ISU's second semester registration of 4,182 includes 2,858 men and 1,324 women.

STATISTICS SHOWN
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie pointed Thursday to statistics provided by a national magazine as proof of economic gains in Idaho.

He said Business Week magazine, in a final report for 1965, listed Idaho's personal income total as \$1,392,700,000, a gain of 13.9 per cent over that for 1964. Idaho's increase topped those of all other states and compared with a national average of 8.7 per cent, Smylie said.

CASES SCHEDULED
BOISE (AP) — Twenty-two cases will be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise March 7-16.

The high court released a schedule of the hearings Thursday. Most are appeals from third district court. Two involve inmates from the Idaho State Penitentiary. Theodore John Starkey claims he was denied counsel in pre-trial proceedings. The other inmate, Alvis Wilson, wants a review of an alleged error in his trial.

Several cases involve appeals from 11th district court. Two others are from the state's industrial board.

Legislative Log

Passed in House
HB25 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$118,000 from state liquor fund to state liquor dispensary for salaries and expenses through June 30, 1967. 65-6.

HJM10 (State Affairs) — Opposing a federal proposal to establish unemployment standards for states. 55-16.

HJM11 (State Affairs) — Urging prompt congressional approval of proposed constitutional amendment permitting states to apportion one house on some basis other than population. 55-16.

SB16 (Business) — Requiring property insurance rating bureau licensed by Idaho to be independent of any other rating bureau. 67-0.

Introduced in House
HJM15 (Education) — Urging Congress not to cut appropriation for vocational education.

HJM16 (Education) — Urging Congress not to cut federal impact aid to schools educating children from federally employed families.

HB32 (Garner, Jones, Sweeney, Karl Koch, Hyde, Harwood, Bush and Hanson) — Re-enacting present 67-representative House apportionment but realigning Benewah with Kootenai County and realigning Teton with Bonneville County.

Introduced in Senate
SB34 (Finance) — Directing the Legislative Council to study Idaho's air service needs and appropriating \$16,000 for the study.

SJM4 (Irrigation and Reclamation) — Urging approval by Congress of preparation of feasibility reports for all proposed water projects in southern Idaho.

KEPT OPEN
MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — Some 150 persons agreed here Thursday night the road to Pine and Reatherville now snowed-in should be kept open.

A committee of seven persons was named at the hearing. It met later with Mountain Home Highway District commissioners, who said they would check on the cost of keeping the road open.

The road to the cabin and resort area is about 12 miles long.

Cruise Ship Captain Said Negligent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Coast Guard board concluded Thursday that the skipper of the Yarmouth Castle was negligent and failed to cope with the fiery "debacle" which sank the cruise ship in the Caribbean with a loss of 90 lives.

A belated alarm and hard-to-open stateroom windows were blamed for a large part of the fatalities. The exact cause of the fire could not be pinpointed. The investigating board urged federal and international action to bar old ships with much wood in their superstructures from carrying passengers unless they are modernized.

The 38-year-old Yarmouth Castle, flying the flag of Panama, caught fire and sank Nov. 13, 1965 while on a weekend cruise from Miami to Nassau, the Bahamas. Nearby ships saved 370 lives.

After the fire was discovered and was spreading the captain, Byron Voutsinas, 33, left the ship in a lifeboat. He explained he wanted to go to a nearby ship to ask that an SOS be sent, because his own radio room was in the center of the flames. He testified he later came back to the vessel and helped evacuate passengers, and this was corroborated by the chief engineer.

One of the board's conclusions: "That the decision of the master to leave his ship to allegedly go to the rescue vessel to assure the sending of the distress signal demonstrates negligence, abandonment of command responsibility, and an over-all failure to approach and cope with the difficulties attending the accomplishment of a task of this order of magnitude."

The board found that the fire started in room 610, on the main deck, formerly a toilet space. It said the room contained combustible materials, including mattresses, discarded paneling and broken chairs. It was lighted with a jury-rigged wire connected to a naked bulb.

Illness Closes Heyburn Schools
HEYBURN — Heyburn schools are closed because of a high rate of absenteeism in the three schools. The schools are expected to open their doors Monday if the rate does not increase.

About 25 per cent of the students were absent forcing the schools to close.

Six teachers are also out because of the flu.

ON DEAN'S LIST
HAGERMAN — Laura Ann Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon, Hagerman, Idaho, has been named to the Dean's List at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa. She is a freshman, majoring in home economics.

Urging approval by Congress of preparation of feasibility reports for all proposed water projects in southern Idaho.

Burley BPW Club Holds Social Meet

BURLEY — A social meeting was held Wednesday evening by the Burley Business and Professional Women's Club members at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Grimsman.

It was reported that a group of local club members attended the February dinner-meeting of the Burley Business and Professional Women's Club at Herring's Cafe.

Special guest speaker was Sabina Peters, German exchange student who is a senior at Minico High School. She noted the main differences apparent to her between America and her homeland, and concluded her talk with a German song.

It was announced the next dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Hotel. Special guest will be Patricia Ann Hondo who will tell of the highlights of her trip to Germany last summer—as an exchange student.

Guests during the social were Mrs. Della Jones and Mrs. Cindy Taylor. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Sarah Harrison.

First Nuclear Space Engine Passes Test

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (AP) — The United States has passed a nuclear landmark with its first full-power test of a prototype atomic engine designed to rocket men to Mars, scientists say.

But they're not sure the development puts them ahead of the Russians in nuclear rocketry.

A NERVA engine belched orange flames 500 feet for 21 minutes Thursday at the Jackass Flats Nuclear Rocket Development station 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Engineers gunned NERVA (Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Application) to maximum power for 94 seconds, nosedown on a railroad flatcar. It produced more than 40,000 pounds of thrust.

It also produced 1,125 megawatts of power — as much as Hoover Dam's peak output, officials said.

Despite a midtest shutdown because instruments showed heavy vibration, Milton Klein, deputy manager of the Space Nuclear Propulsion Office, said: "It was great. The tests went beautifully."

Engineers later decided the instruments were faulty and that there was no actual vibration.

Klein said NERVA is providing data for construction of flight-weight atomic engines for project Rover, a nuclear rocket program planned for interplanetary space flight in the early 1970s.

T.F. Man Jailed For Contempt.
NAMP — A Twin Falls man was sentenced to three days in the city jail by Municipal Court Judge Lon Davis Thursday for contempt of court.

Judge Davis imposed the sentence due to Dennis R. Maw's failure to appear for a trial Wednesday on a charge of driving while unqualified. The defendant changed his plea to guilty on the driving-while-unqualified charge and was fined \$35 and costs.

He also paid \$59 in previous unpaid fines, a traffic citation and unpaid parking tickets.

BABY CHICKS
For your replacement layer flocks, or some of those tasty fryers. Phone 326-4247.

SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY
Filer, Idaho

Tickets

Tickets for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley production, "The Music Man," are still available for all performances.

Best selection of tickets available are for the opening night performance, Thursday, and for the March 16 performance.

The ticket office will be open all day Saturday in the Boy Scout building. Ticket phone is 733-0675.

Rites Honor F. E. Taylor

ALMO — Funeral services for Frederick Edward Taylor were held Wednesday in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Bert Tracy officiating.

Family prayer was given by Vernon C. Spencer. Meditation music was played by Edna Cahoon. Solos were sung by Lyman Kimber and Ann Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison sang a duet and accompanist was Mrs. Fawn King.

Invocation was given by Bishop Elbert Durfee. Life sketch was given by Bishop Tracy. Speakers were Gus Erickson and Wesley Ward. Zenith Taylor gave the benediction.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Almo Relief Society.

Final rites were held in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Dedication prayer was given by Bishop Arthur Taylor.

MORE KILLED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Viet Nam has claimed more American combat dead than three previous U.S. wars.

FFA Contest Is Planned At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The FFA area parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the local high school gymnasium.

The contest will include first and second place parliamentary teams from each of the East Magic Valley and West Magic Valley FFA districts, and the first place public speaker from each district.

The winning parliamentary team and public speaker will compete in the state contests at Meridian March 31 and April 2.

Parliamentary teams competing will be from Valley, Murtaugh, Jerome and Shoshone. Public speakers will be from Valley and Filer chapters. Winner will go to the state.

Only one parliamentary team and one public speaker may go on from the area contest to the state contest.

The public is invited to attend the contest. There will be ample seating and no admission charge.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Cars and parts still in production, in stock and available to order.

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Veteran Actor William Frawley Dies at Age 73

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Character actor William Frawley, famed for his role as comical Fred Merz on the "I Love Lucy Show," collapsed and died on Hollywood Boulevard Thursday night, police reported.

Officers said the actor was taken to an emergency hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Frawley, 73, started his career in vaudeville, stepped into film roles as success enveloped him, and later gained television fame through roles on Lucille Ball's series and the "My Three Sons" show.

"I've lost one of my dearest friends," Miss Ball said when informed of his death. "Show business has lost one of the greatest character actors of all times."

Friends said Frawley had been in poor health for some time.

Frawley, a native of Burlington, Iowa, first came to Hollywood in 1933 after stage roles in "Twentieth Century" and "The Ghost Writer." He made his screen debut that year in "Moonlight and Pretzels."

ton, Iowa, first came to Hollywood in 1933 after stage roles in "Twentieth Century" and "The Ghost Writer." He made his screen debut that year in "Moonlight and Pretzels."

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MILRANY'S BUICK-OLDS, INC.
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Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer

A Hilarious Comedy in Color

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Audie Murphy in

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Including BEST SONG for "THE SWEETHEART TREE"

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood

The Great Race

The greatest comedy of all time!

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— TIMES —
FRI. — 6:30 & 8:20
SAT. — 1:00 — 3:45 — 6:30 — 8:20
ADULTS 1.50 — CHILD .50

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America's Playboy Hero!

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JAMES COBURN · LEE J. COBB · GILA GOLAN · EDWARD MULHARE

Produced by SAUL DAVID · Directed by DANIEL MANN · Screenplay by HAL FIMBERG & BEN STARR

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— TIMES —
FRIDAY: 7:00 — 9:10
SAT. & SUN.: 1:15 — 3:50
5:45 — 7:55 — 10:10

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by

Bob Reese

FIFTY YEARS AGO
The Courteen Seed Co. on Tuesday shipped out the first carload of clover seed sent from the tract. The car contained 258 bags.
Wm. M. Hoover and Miss Jennie Walker are recent additions to the force in the auditor's office.
Dr. W. H. Baugh of Shoshone was in the city this week and while here served notice on the occupants of his loc on Shoshone to vacate the premises. The new building for his new building will begin next Monday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Robert Nelson, treasurer of the Twin Falls high school science club, showed by experiment how to determine atomic weight of an element by use of the displacement method in a club meeting yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Kyle Hunt left yesterday on a 6 week tour which will take them to New York, Mexico, Cuba, Panama and California. Mr. Hunt is the proprietor of the Diamond Hardware Co.

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Fund Raising Dinner Slated By Paul Units

PAUL — Plans were discussed for the fund raising dinner, sponsored by the Paul American Legion and Auxiliary, during the auxiliary meeting at the American Legion Hall.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday and proceeds will go to the building improvements. Mrs. Marvin Loosle, chairman of the junior auxiliaries, announced they are in charge of decorations.

The monthly work day to make puppets is March 15, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Clark. A potluck dinner will be served. Mrs. Clark reported that 14 puppets were completed for the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital during the last meeting.

Special guest was Mrs. Roland Jones, puppet chairman for the guild.

The annual birthday anniversary party for the American Legion is March 19. A potluck supper will be featured.

Mrs. Juanita Peters, music chairman, announced the auxiliary chorus will practice at 1:30 p.m. each Monday at her home.

The Past Presidents Group will direct initiation of new auxiliary members March 29.

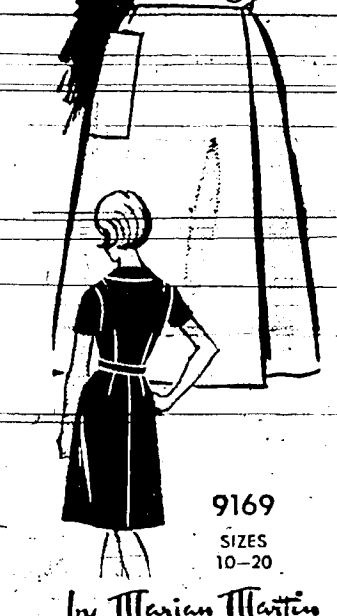
Winners for men include M. D. Hartruff, first; H. G. Lauterbach, second, and Robert Carlson, third.

Committee members in charge of the event were E. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Elva Meeks, Elmer Hollingsworth and Mrs. Harriette Wilson.

The next party is set for March 16. All members of Elks and their wives are invited.

BRIDGE PLAYED
RICHFIELD — Mrs. C. F. Chaffield was hostess for members of the Merriettes Bridge Club. Prize winners include Mrs. S. J. Piper, Mrs. Harold Pridmore, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. and Mrs. Charles Maestas.

Marian Martin Pattern



9169
SIZES 10-20
by Marian Martin

QUICK WRAP
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Miss Friedrich Is Engaged to Donald Saylor

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friedrich announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doneva, to Donald A. Saylor, son of Robert Saylor and the late Mrs. Rose Saylor, all Burley.

Miss Friedrich is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School and is employed at the Cassia County Central School office.

Saylor is a 1964 graduate of Promburg High School, Promburg, Mont., and is employed at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

An April 3 wedding is planned.

Final Plans Made for Visit

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Ralph Fehrens conducted the Rebekah Lodge meeting when final plans were made for the Tuesday visit of Mrs. Eva Hay, Kellogg, assembly president.

A tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clotice Marsh in honor of Mrs. Hay.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a banquet for Rebekah members at the American Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

A silver offering was taken for the educational fund. The next card party is Wednesday. Rebekah hostesses are Mrs. G. P. Russell and Mrs. Hallie Conklin.

Fashions Shown For Sorority

BURLEY — "Clothing for Madame" was the theme for the Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Buhl, and Mrs. Ella Louise Stokes, Twin Falls, modeled clothes and wigs for various times of the day for the modern-busy woman.

Mrs. Odeen Redman, president, conducted the business session.

It was announced that a city council meeting will be held to make final plans for Founder's Day.

Mrs. Donald Worthington, ways and means chairman, conducted a book exchange sale and announced books will be sold March 10 during the regular meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Saxvik and Mrs. John Uriguen.

The next meeting is March 10 at the home of Mrs. William Sugg, with Mrs. Jack Mason as co-hostess.

WINNERS NAMED
RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt were hosts at a pinocle party, with three tables in play. Prize winners include Mrs. Harold Williams, Everett Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simms, Mrs. Floyd Blumire and Ronald Reis.

Social Events

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.

CAREY — The LDS Relief Society will have a work meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church. During the sewing course it will be taught how to make bound buttonholes and blind hems and how to put in zippers. There will be a quilt to work on according to Mrs. Roy Rayne, president. Lunch will be served.

The Baptist Women's Mission Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church chapel. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Ross Prather is in charge of the program, "The Constant Quest."

SHOSHONE — An all-day work meeting will be held at the LDS Relief Society meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

RULES EXPLAINED
KING HILL — Rules of the 1966 Nation Grange All-Cotton sewing contest were explained Tuesday afternoon at the King Hill Grange Hall by Mrs. H. O. Lipe, Grange home economics chairman, to women who will participate in the contest.

Mrs. L. Wright Is Speaker for Beta Sigma Phi

BURLEY — Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Kimberly, was guest speaker at the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room.

Slides were shown on landscaping by Mrs. Wright of the Kimberly Nurseries.

Mrs. Robert Hilliard, vice president, reported that Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Fred Baines, Mrs. Darwin Knopp, Mrs. Max Banner, Mrs. Lou Morton and Mrs. Ed Struchen have taken and passed the pledge test. The pledges honored Mrs. Hilliard by taking her to dinner following the test.

Mrs. Donald Janak reported on the progress of the style show planned for March 31 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. It was announced that tickets for the style show are on sale and are available from all members of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Mrs. Raymond Jeremy was hostess.

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Datsun pickup saves you up to 50% on operating costs. Saves when you buy with these delivered extras: Heater and Defroster, Wheelie Tires, Vinyl Interior, 4-Speed Floor Shift, Independent Torsion Bar Suspension, Factory Undercoat. Low cost parts. Up to 37 mpg economy.
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Magic Valley Favorites

STELLA WORCESTER 297 Sunny View Court, Twin Falls	
Apricot-Pineapple Salad 2 packages orange gelatin 2 cups boiling water 1 cup pineapple and apricot juice, mixed	tidbits 10 marshmallows, cut up Drain juice from cans of apricots and pineapple, combining one-half cup each to be used in salad.
1 large can, No. 2 1/2, apricots, mashed	Remove seeds and mash apricots. Dissolve gelatin in two
1 large can, No. 2, pineapple	

cups boiling water. Then add fruits, fruit juice and marshmallows. Pour mixture into flat pan and chill to set.
For topping combine one-half cup sugar, one heaping teaspoon flour, one egg and two tablespoons butter. Stir one cup pineapple-apricot juice into mixture and boil until mixture thickens. Let cool. Fold in one cup whipped cream. Spread topping over salad and top with grated cheese.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to The Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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COTTAGE CHEESE

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MILK and GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lenten Guideposts

My Favorite Script

By AGNES MOOREHEAD
Star of Stage and Screen

I was asleep in my home in Beverly Hills, Calif., the other night when the telephone rang. It was my mother, in Wisconsin. "Who," she inquired, "was Moses' mother?"

For a moment I'd forgotten the name. "Jochebed," but believe me I never will again. Mother often checks up on me by phone this way, sure to make sure I'm not neglecting my Bible.

She needn't worry. I may forget a Biblical name occasionally but I'll never forget that I need this book every day of my life. For me, as for my parents before me, the Bible is as current as today's newspaper.



Agnes Moorehead

When I was small I lived the story of the Israelites in the desert. My father was a Scottish Presbyterian minister and from the pulpit he would make very real the cloud by day, the fire by night, and the manna that God sent from heaven.

God's Caring

This was more than ancient history to father. It was a description of God's caring here and now. He firmly believed that God has a sign in His sky for us this very day, and guidance for us tonight, and manna for every need of our lives.

How I tested these passages during my own desert days in New York City! I'd gone there with the goal of every young actor: to make my way in the theater.

To make my money fast, I ate almost nothing: hot water for breakfast, a roll for lunch, rice for dinner.

At last came the day when I was literally down to my last dime. I stood in front of an automat gazing hungrily at the plates of food behind their little glass doors.

The trouble was that one of the agents had given me clear instructions. "Phone, don't come in," which meant that five of my 10 cents would have to go into a telephone box instead of opening one of those little doors.

Two Nickels
With dragging feet I went into the drugstore next door and changed my worldly wealth into two nickels. I shut myself in the phone booth, inserted one of the precious nickels—and then waited in growing alarm for the operator's voice.

Half my fortune was in that phone, and nothing happened. The coin was not even returned to me. I jiggled the hook. I pounded the box.

A kind of desperation seized

2 T.F. Men To Attend National Meet

Armour A. Anderson and W. Gene Hull, both Twin Falls, have been selected to represent the Southern Idaho area at a National Resources Conference and Seminar to be held March 14 at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

The conference, sponsored by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted by a five-man team from the Industrial College for the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C. The agenda includes national security, international relations, strategic and critical materials, geopolitics, agriculture, human resources, defense management and geoeconomics.

Anderson is co-owner and general manager of Gem State Paper Co., president of Kiwanis Club and is well known in Twin Falls for his active interest in community projects.

Hull is a farmer and stockman, and is agriculture field representative for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. He is also active and interested in many local and civic affairs.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, March 4—Born today, you are one whose outward appearance is deceiving. Though you seem to be quiet and retiring, even to lack a will of your own, you are actually a person of indomitable will and determination when it comes to attaining some goal you really feel is worth the time, effort, and skill you are capable of giving to it. You will go along with the crowd only so long as the crowd is actually going your way; otherwise, you will not!

Staid If Back
I knew, of course, that the money belonged to the phone company—and I paid it back with interest as soon as I could. But I never doubted, also, that this money was mine—direct from heaven. The oatmeal and rice it bought lasted until I got my first pay.

Does God drop manna through phone boxes? Of course. Anyone who spends much time with the Bible recognizes humor as one of the surest signs of His presence. And the Bible-reader also comes to accept this loving involvement with the details of our lives as a fact about Almighty God.

God—non-Bible-oriented—mind reels before a fact like this. That the force which flung out the universe should also stoop to feed sparrows is too much for our unaided intelligence, and so we devised descriptions of the universe other than the Biblical one, mechanical and naturalistic theories that better fit our own man-sized understanding.

These philosophies are particularly hard on young people. I can still remember what my father said when I first encountered them in college.

One Question
I would come home puzzled by a lecture or a book that flatly contradicted the Bible-centered world in which I'd been raised. Father never attacked the argument itself. He would simply ask one question:

"What interest does it pay?" The thing that you believe in, he used to say, is the greatest single investment you can ever make. Before you invest, he would tell me, check on the kind of return you can expect.

Father believed in the Bible, in every word between its covers, and for him the return was joy, peace, victory, a serene and unassailable love of God and men. This didn't mean that he understood every word of Scripture.

"When I come to something I don't understand," he would say, "I leave it for later. Perhaps I'll have to leave it till this life is over. But I don't doubt it. In my hands I hold a holy thing."

Reads Bible Every Day

My father is dead now. He died in his pulpit at the close of a Sunday sermon some years ago, and I like to think of him now sitting at the foot of the Author Himself, learning at last every secret of the Book he loved. But the love itself lives on: in mother, in me, in the congregation he served.

The Bible is the first thing I read every morning of my life, and the last thing at night. Most mornings now I have to leave the house at 5:30 for a 6 o'clock call at the TV studio. This means that my Bible reading time comes at 4:45 a.m., but I would no more skip it than I would skip dressing.

Again, at night, when I've read the next day's script, I open the Bible. There I find rest for my weariness, strength for the job ahead, a pillar of fire to guide me through the night.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright 1966, by Guideposts Association, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF THE MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, 401 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, at twelve a.m., March 20, 1966, at the Church building at 401 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, for final vote on the Church's proposed extension of the corporate existence of the Church to a perpetual term. All members may object to the proposed extension by written objection mailed or personally delivered to the Minister of the Church prior to the above date, or by vote at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. HENNINGWAY
Stewardship Chairman
Publish: Feb. 25, March 4 and 11, 1966

Don't miss an opportunity to improve your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Though Saturday, you might be wise to get ahead on the coming week's work. There is much to recommend a day of special effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A busy day. Keep alert and ready to make decisions. Young people may need your advice today. So stand prepared to give it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good morning for promoting your own ideas. Be prepared to change your plans for the afternoon should better things come into view.

SATURDAY, March 5—Born today, you may find that your artistic temperament is your worst stumbling block to success. Highly gifted with creative originality, you must be careful that your own moods do not spoil things for you, making it impossible for you to work when you should. You can be a powerhouse of energy when the mood is upon you—but when it is not there is a great deal of originality and capability that goes down the drain.

Stimulated by activity, you are not one who can sit peacefully meditating for long. Yet peaceful meditation may be just what you need in order to

organize your talents around your character. Experience has probably shown you that you cannot change yourself from the inside out; you can, however, with some thought, schedule your activities and your work around the pitfalls of your basic nature. Unless you do, you will never achieve what you might.

Although you may have a habit of flying off the handle for practically no reason at all, you probably also have the habit of begging pardon so prettily and so sincerely that others forgive you almost before you have offended. Take care that you do not take advantage of others' good nature in this regard. Have a care for their feelings as well as your own—and before you lose your temper, not after.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, March 6
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Rely on your intuitions when it comes to making decisions this afternoon. Evening hours are excellent for family get-togethers.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Confused emotions should not be allowed to complicate matters on the home front. Keep things on a high spiritual plane.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—This can be an especially happy and rewarding day if you allow friends and family to play their rightful part.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make this a quiet day, stressing family affairs. Morning devotion should set the tenor for a peaceful time.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Sunday worship can mean a

great deal to your peace of mind today. Seek and secure spiritual guidance for a really meaningful day.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You should be able to enjoy this day thoroughly if you seek out congenial friends who have no axes to grind. Keep conversation on a high level.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Family activity and public gatherings seem to go hand in hand today. See that you do your part to support community functions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid emotional upset today if you would start the work week tomorrow with a light heart and an alert mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for routine Sunday activities, especially those that involve the entire family. Best to socialize heavily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Restore mental alertness and physical strength by using this day for rest and recreation. Get outdoors if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Sunday devotion can bring you unusual inspiration and spiritual uplift today. Evening hours should bring unexpected benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take more than a casual interest in the plans of the younger family members. Be generous with those who show a need for your wisdom.

DAVE, CRAIG & BRIAN
Invites you to all new
ROGERSON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP

You get twice the traction of ordinary pick-ups with a 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Gladiator.



You go where the job is... even over the roughest terrain! And 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive grips on wet, slippery roads, with the same extra traction that takes you through deep mud, sand, snow. Plenty of options—like new 250 hp V-8 engine or Hi-Torque 6; 7 or 8 foot box; 3 or 4 speed transmission with standard shift, or Turbo Hydra-Matic* (the only pick-up offering automatic transmission with 4-wheel drive).

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT FOR THIS WEEK!

100 Head fancy Black Angus mixed calves
From Wilbur Wilson Ranch, Hammett
400 Head light whiteface mixed calves
50 Light Holstein steer calves
100 Yearling open heifers
50 Head Preg-Tested Black Angus stock cows
50 Head (2nd calf) Whiteface stock cows

SALE STARTS 11:30 A.M., SATURDAY

CAFE WILL BE OPEN

STOCKGROWERS COMM. CO.

TWIN FALLS

733-8552

SWISS VILLA

MARCH 6

FREE WINTER CARNIVAL

SNOW MOBILE RACES

• OPEN COMPETITION

• CASH PRIZES

FREE COFFEE

WHILE VISITING OUR BEAUTIFUL WINTER WONDERLAND AT SWISS VILLA

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE GUIDED TOURS ON SNOW MOBILES

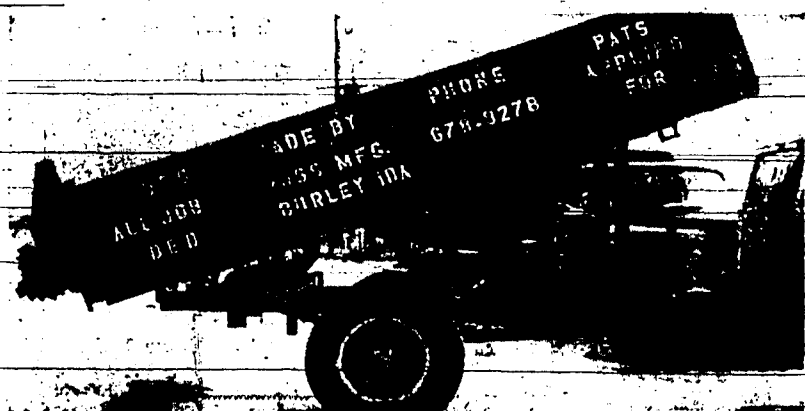
NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 733-0716

Save Time and Money, Too, With ROSS ALL-JOB BED



NEW IMPROVED 1966—ROSS' ALL-JOB TRUCK BED

Ross' 1966 Model All-Job Truck Bed gives you new patented features, that will enable it to do more jobs than ever before.

We have added to the Bed, hydraulic end dump with power apron. This means that you can still run the conveyor chain in the bed to speed up unloading no matter what angle the bed is in.

You can spread manure with this bed from a flat position or raised up to a 45 degree angle.

With the end dump and power apron we are working on an attachment which will enable you to stack baled hay with this bed.

We also have a new chain driven cross conveyor feeder with detachable extension. When using the easy mounted extension you can feed into 4 or 5 foot high self feeders. You can take the extension off and feed into your troughs and mangers.

The 14 foot standard bed can be quickly lengthened into a 17 foot hay bed.

When anybody asks how much weight they can haul on this bed, we'll tell them to haul all their truck will take because they won't hurt the Bed. We guarantee our Bed to unload gravel and dirt with the conveyor chain. To the farmers who have bought Ross' Truck Beds we don't want you to think that we have left you with an obsolete bed because of this model change. We have kept your interest in mind and every feature we have added to these new beds can be added to yours... so your truck bed is just as modern as the one we build today.



YOUR 14 FOOT BED WILL DO ALL THESE JOBS... 1965 ROSS' ALL-JOB TRUCK BED

Ross' All-Job Truck Bed is the truck bed that every farmer has been looking for. This bed will do every hauling job on the farm. This is the only bed on the market that will do all your hauling jobs. It can be quickly converted into a flat end gate you have a grain tight grain bed. By adding the power unit which is rack by taking off the beaters and letting the sides down. By using the sides and driven from the power take-off and controlled from the cab of the truck, you can spread manure, gravel or dirt to any thickness desired or dump it into piles. By taking out 4 bolts that hold the bed in the cradles, it enables the bed to hinge and you have a two-way dump beet bed. By using high sides you can haul chopped hay, silage and unload it with the power unit. By adding the beaters you have one of the best manure spreaders on the market. This can be adjusted to spread to any thickness desired. By using the cross-feeder on the back of the bed, you can feed beet pulp, chopped hay, silage and grain directly into the manger. It also mixes the feed. This bed can be mounted on any truck and can be made any length. It is 14 inches wider than most spreaders. It has all roller bearings and standard parts that can be purchased at any machine shop. ANYONE MAKING ROSS EQUIPMENT WILL BE SUBJECT TO PAYING ROYALTIES

ORDER YOURS AT

ROSS' MANUFACTURING & REPAIR

1 Mile South on Overland

BURLEY, IDAHO

REVIVAL MEETINGS

NIGHTLY: THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
MARCH 6 AT 7:30 P.M.

Reverend Mert Winkle, Speaker
Something Special Each Night

East Heyburn Church of the Nazarene
HEYBURN & MADRONA

Women of The Moose ANNUAL DINNER

Bohemian Style Food

SUNDAY, MARCH 6th

Served from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Adults, 1.50 p/t. Child 6-12, 75c p/t.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Bohemian Sausage (Jarmenice & Jellita) will be for sale.

MOOSE HALL, BUHL

Thursday after the opening slalom event.

WEEKLY JACKPOT

IN CASH!

00

E

30

LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register Free All Week
Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

FREE SUNDAY DINNER

ADULTS ONLY
SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

DINE and DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF

MUSTIE BRAUN

at the Organ

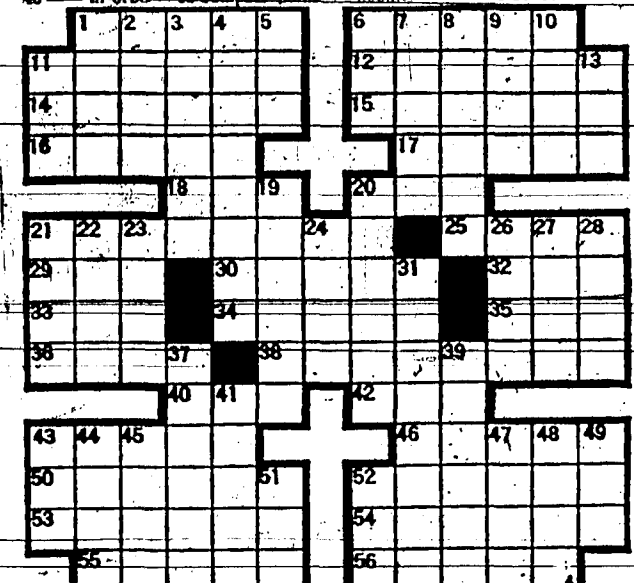
Highway 93 South
JACKPOT, NEVADA

CAFE

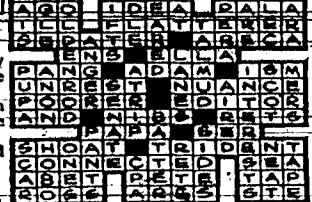
Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Latin Phrases

- ACROSS**
1. Cave
 2. Ex post
 3. Gold-colored brass
 4. Surrounds
 5. Full in drops
 6. Makes neat
 7. Nautical term
 8. Intervening
 9. Driving command
 10. Eagle (comb. form)
 11. Protector
 12. Maxims
 13. The indicated
 14. Diacritical mark
 15. Compos
 16. mentis
 17. Scene
 18. Descendant
 19. Musical syllable
 20. Flat surface
 21. Ridiculing
 22. In-spite
- DOWN**
1. Shellfish
 2. Lady friend
 3. Legal minority
 4. Components
 5. Mire
 6. Ex nihilo
 7. Oleoresin
 8. Younger sons
 9. Baseball's
 10. Speaker
 11. Foreboding
 12. pro nobis
 13. Compass point
 14. Decrees
 15. Zeal (var.)
 16. Timeo-danans
 17. ferentes
 18. Spurious jug
 19. Festival
 20. Charles Lamb
 21. Against
 22. Used up
 23. as garments
 24. Concealed
 25. obstacle
 26. Creator of nobility
 27. Sports fields
 28. Badgerlike
 29. mammal
 30. Employers
 31. Craz
 32. Hebrew letter
 33. Small rubber
 34. Angle between
 35. Used up
 36. Dutch commune
 37. Observe
 38. Obese



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances



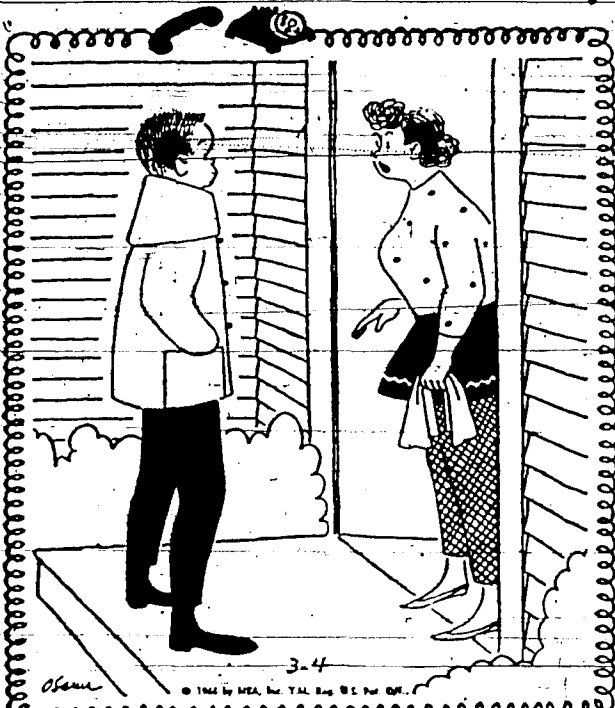
"There's six dollars and 10 cents in here. I'm saving it for a reckless day!"

Carnival



"Gee, Mom, I thought surely there was more to a romance than Jimmy watching TV while I do his homework!"

Tizzy



"She isn't home—which is lucky for her because I just inspected her room!"



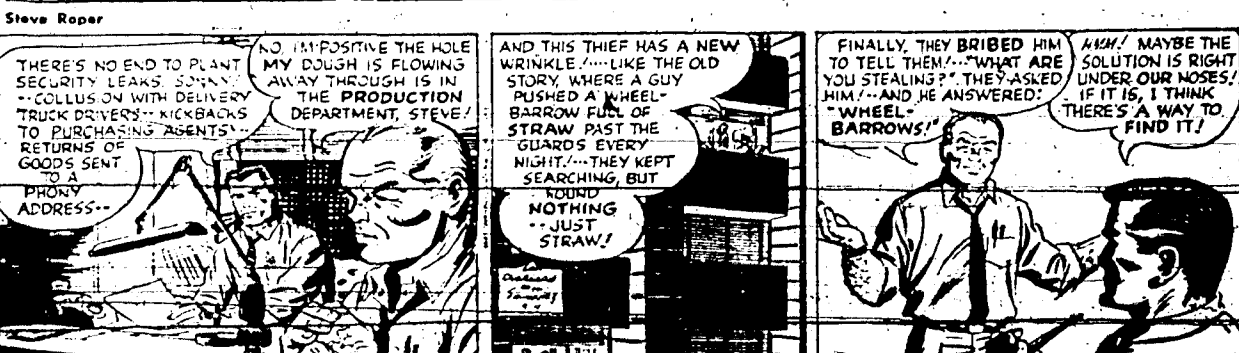
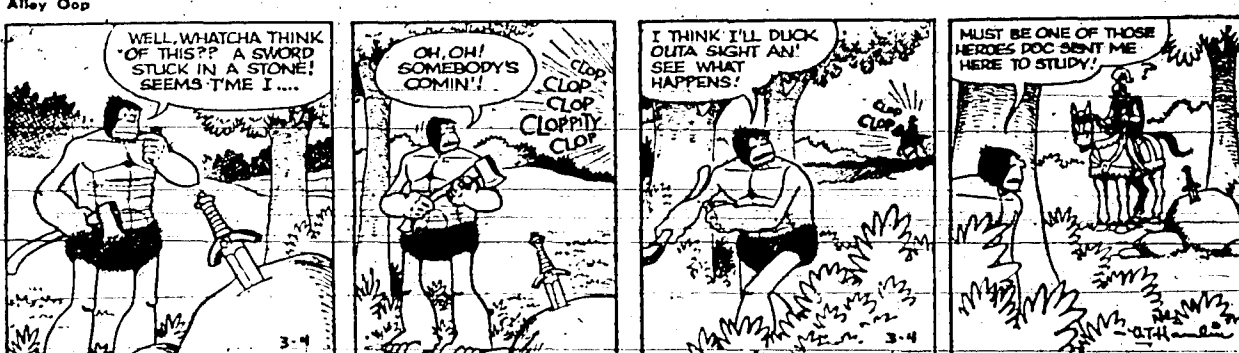
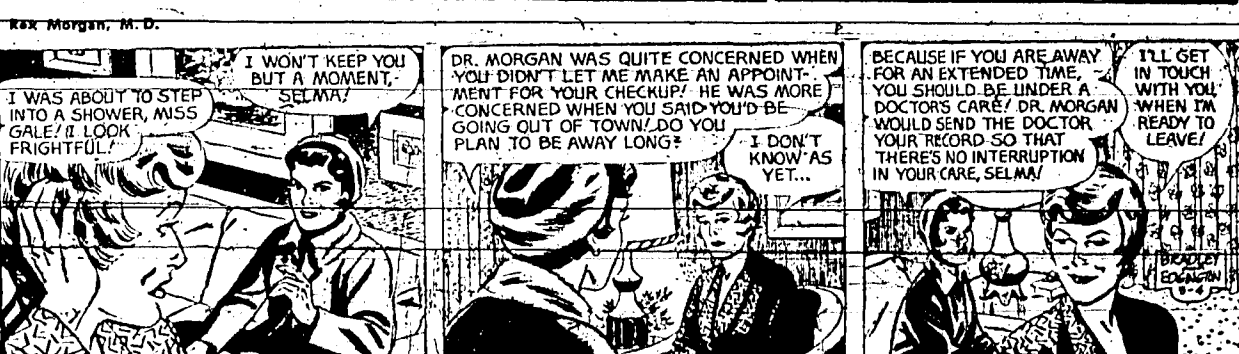
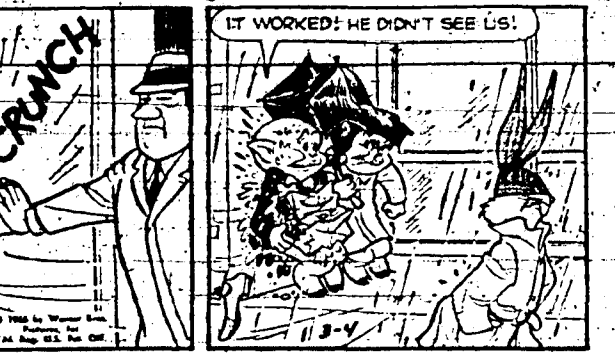
Don Casey



Bugs Bunny



Steve Roper



You Automatically Have a Want Ad Charge Account—Call 733-0931 Today!

Trucks **196 Trucks** **196**

"SPRING CLEARANCE BARGAINS"

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE BARGAIN CORNER
CAMERON SALES, INC., RUPERT, IDAHO

PICKUPS

No. 578—1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, lots of mileage
No. 585—1962 INTERNATIONAL model C-100 1/2-ton, 4-speed, excellent.
No. 532—1963 INTERNATIONAL long wheelbase 1/2-ton, 4-speed, Model C-1000, very good.
No. 564—1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout 80 4-wheel drive, clean and like new.
No. 583—1960 STUDEBAKER long wheelbase, new rubber, 3-speed and overdrive, a real buy.
No. 571—1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long wheelbase, priced to sell.
No. 538—1960 INTERNATIONAL Model B-100, 1/2-ton, real clean, a good buy.
No. 555—1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 4-speed, a lot of miles left at a low price.
No. 592—1964 INTERNATIONAL Model C-1000, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, excellent condition.
No. 593—1958 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed, lots of miles left.

CAMERON SALES, INC.
THE BARGAIN CORNER
RUPERT, IDAHO 436-3191

Mobile Homes **194 Trucks** **196**

WE BUY

Used Trailer Houses

WE SELL

New
Melody Home - Nashua
Magnolia Mobile Homes

PARK TRAILER SALES

1839 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls
733-7750, ask for Nutty Northrup

SAFeway QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

and good selection of USED MOBILE HOMES at TWIN FALLS TRAILER SALES
Convenient Terms. We buy used trailers. Phone 733-8008 or 733-9402, Highway 30 West.

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New from Kit
MOBILE HOMES
Nonad — Kit Companion Travel and Vacation Trailers
SALES & SERVICE
PARTS & SUPPLIES
8 Years Servicing Mobile Dealers
With Honest Prices—Fair Dealings

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES

412 Addison West 733-3358
SAVE ON A 1965—8x35 foot Nashua trailerhouse. See at Grandview Sub-division.

Trucks **196**

Stop 'n Save

'65 FORD F-100
Long wheelbase pickup, '352' V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.
'61 SCOUT 4x4
Pickup cab.
'61 DODGE D-400
Long wheelbase, 4-speed, 2-speed.
'60 JEEP FC-150
4x4 pickup
'56 FORD F-800
3-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 5th wheel, full air.
'56 AUSTIN-HEALEY
Roadster.
\$695

ONLY 1 LEFT

NEW 1965 SCOUT
4-wheel drive. Loaded with extra tires including full top and bucket seats.
Special Price
\$2545

MAGIC VALLEY International, Inc.

304 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1960 FORD PICKUP
Long, wide, 6 cylinder.
\$600

\$15 DOWN

\$39 per month
on approved credit

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

255 Main Avenue West 733-3250

MUSSELL 1963 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, Fleetside, short wheelbase. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Make offer. Phone 324-5145 evenings, Jerome.

FARM TRUCKS: 1-ton, 1 1/2-ton, 1-ton. All recommended and ready-to-go. Magic Valley Motors, Buhl, 543-4332.

CHEVROLET 1962 1-ton panel. New tires, very good condition. Sale or trade. Can be seen at 1413 Main, Buhl, 543-4332.

DODGE 1959 pickup. Very good throughout, excellent engine and body. \$1000. Hansen 422-5639 after 1 p.m.

EL CAMINO 1964, low mileage, 260 with overdrive, 11,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Phone 543-4444, Buhl.

CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with overcast aluminum camper, very good condition. Afternoons or evenings. 733-1196.

FORD 1962 1/2-ton F-100 pickup. Custom cab, 4-speed V8, 1600 actual miles. Exceptionally clean. Andy and Bob's, 543-4318, Buhl.

FORD 1960 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed. Also, 1963 Corvair, Monza, 4-speed, 6-cyl. 678-6448, Burgett.

AUTOS FOR SALE **200**

THE BIG DIFFERENCE AT UNION MOTORS

Is the small difference you have to pay on one of these!

1963 FORD \$895 Coupe Tudor. Standard transmission, radio.	1965 FORD LTD \$2995 Fordor Hardtop. Perfect Showroom condition.
1960 CHEV. \$895 Station Wagon. Parkwood. 4-door. 2-tone.	1955 PONTIAC \$195 4-door Sedan. Lots of go for a little dough.
1959 DODGE \$495 Coronet. 4-door. A real dependable buy.	1959 CHEV. \$495 4-door. V8 engine. Power Glide transmission.
1957 PLY. \$295 Station Wagon. Lot of room for the kids.	1963 CHEV. \$1495 4-door. V8. Power Glide, radio, new tires.
1958 PLY. \$395 4-door Sedan. Original throughout.	1963 RAMBLER \$1195 Classic. 4-door. 5-cyl. stick transmission. Reclining seats. REAL NICE.
1963 FORD \$1195 Fordor Sedan. V8. Cruiseomatic, radio, beautiful finish.	1960 OLDS. 88 \$945 4-door. Loaded with all the extras.
1963 FORD \$1595 6 Passenger Country Sedan. Everything you'd expect to find including air conditioning in the fine buy.	1960 CHEV. \$795 2-door Sedan. V8, standard transmission, radio, nice turquoise finish.
1958 FORD \$595 Country Squire. A dandy 9 passenger station wagon.	1959 FORD \$595 Ranch Wagon Fordor. Standard transmission, radio, 2-tone red and white finish.

COMMERCIAL

1950 FORD \$295 Pickup. V8, 4-speed with nice rack.	1955 GMC \$395 Pickup. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, excellent tires.
1957 DODGE \$495 1/2-ton Pickup. V8, 2-tone. REAL SHARP.	1951 WILLYS \$595 J-10 4 wheel drive with winch.
1960 FORD \$1395 2-ton 4x4 V8. Top mechanical condition.	1957 FORD F250 \$895 New rebuilt V8 engine.
1961 FORD \$1195 F100 Pickup. V8. Long wheel base. 4-speed, radio.	1961 INTERN'L \$1195 1-ton Pickup. Heavy duty.

UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT. 150 3rd Avenue East Phone 733-1019	NEW CAR DEPT. 146 2nd Avenue East Phone 733-5110
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— Home Phone —
Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264
Byron Moyes, 733-7479
Henry (Hank) Pape, 733-2089
Ralph Gillette, 423-5324
Gene Rawson 886-2084

Lloyd Wood, 733-4039
Larry Sackett, 733-4280
Bill Beasley, 733-2018
Ken McNew, 733-5916

OPEN EVENINGS

MAGIC VALLEY TRUCK CENTER

has a

Complete Selection of Pickups and Trucks in Stock

- El Caminos —
- Tandem axle —
- Diesel —
- 2-ton gas —
- 1/2-ton pickups —
- 3/4-ton pickups —
- Suburban carry-alls —
- TIMBERLINER —
The Truck that brings the Mountains Down to Sea Level
- 51 NEW UNITS —

In Stock — Take the effort out of buying — Why wait? Drive your New Chevrolet home today

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Bill Standley ... 733-1842
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A Little Chevy Goes A Long Ways —NEW—

1966 Corvair 500 Sport Coupe

- Padded dash
- Foam cushioned front seat
- 95 h.p. 6-cylinder engine
- Outside rear view mirror
- 3-speed transmission
- Seat belts front and rear
- Cigarette lighter
- Backup lamps
- Deluxe heater and defroster
- 2-speed wiper and washer

FULL PRICE \$2196.50

GMAC Terms — MIC Insurance

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth, Valiant and Dodge Trucks — Direct Factory Dealer — 1965 MODELS Large Selection—Trade Discount WHY NOT TRADE NOW?	Sales Leader - SPECIALS - 1964 FORD Custom 500 Fordor sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, new nylon tires. Exceptionally nice. \$1595
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HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., INC.

Gooding 934-4112

1963 OLDS 88
8 passenger station wagon. Full power, white side wall tires. Exceptionally nice.
\$2095

1962 PONTIAC
Bonneville station wagon. Full power, air conditioning, white side wall tires. Real clean.
\$1795

1962 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, premium white side wall tires.
\$1395

IRRIGATOR'S SPECIAL
'55 DODGE 1/2-ton
Pickup. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. Runs extra good.
\$1195

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES
JEROME — PHONE 324-2311
Wino Ellis
Roy Hoyer
Johnnie Boyd
Jerry Dyson
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AUTOS FOR SALE **200**

MAD! MAD! MAD!

PRE-SPRING SALE

Yes, we have Spring Trading Fever

	Full Price	No Down Price or Payment
'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan	\$995	or \$52 per mo.
'62 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan	\$549	or \$31 per mo.
'59 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop	\$549	or \$33 per mo.
'60 MERCURY 4-door Sedan	\$499	or \$30 per mo.
'60 MERCURY Station Wagon	\$549	or \$33 per mo.
'57 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop	\$149	or \$9 per mo.
'57 DODGE 2-door Hardtop	\$149	or \$9 per mo.
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	\$149	or \$9 per mo.
'57 FORD Station Wagon	\$149	or \$9 per mo.
'57 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon	\$99	or \$6 per mo.
'54 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$69	or \$4 per mo.
'58 VOLKS Bus Transporter	\$340	or \$21 per mo.

Over 101 Other Used Cars & Trucks From Which To Select

Take Time To Drive A Little and Save A Lot!

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Chrysler — Dodge — Valiant — Plymouth
Dart and Dodge Trucks
GOODING 934-4112

Open! Evenings 'til 8 Sundays 10-6

THEISEN FINE CARS

'64 OLDS 98 \$2495 4-door. Beautiful Mint Green finish with all matching interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra good tires. Very clean. You must drive this car to appreciate it.	'63 LINCOLN \$3395 This beautiful Continental has ice blue finish with all matching interior. One of the world's finest automobiles. Equipped with full power, air conditioning, brand new tires. Less than 28,000 actual miles. One of the finest cars in Twin Falls.
'65 CALIENTE \$1195 2-door hardtop. Beautiful ivory gold with all matching interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. This car is in top condition with brand new tires and still has a new car guarantee.	'64 FALCON \$1695 Custom 4-door station wagon. Black Cherry finish with white all matching vinyl interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power equipment. Top condition.
'63 RAMBLER \$1295 Custom 4-door sedan. Silver Turquoise finish, all matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Very low mileage. Top condition.	'61 VOLKS \$595 Jet Black 2-door with Red all vinyl interior, extra good tires. A real gas saver.
'61 OLDS F85 \$1095 Beautiful Burgundy with white vinyl roof, unmarred vinyl interior, bucket seats. V8 engine, automatic transmission, extra low mileage.	'58 FORD \$195 Fordor sedan. V8 engine, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE.
'57 FORD \$195 Fairlane fordor. Automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater.	'57 FORD \$195 Tudor. Automatic transmission, V8 engine.
58 CHEV \$395 4-door Brookwood station wagon. Turquoise finish, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.	'61 OLDS F85 \$795 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.
'63 CHEV \$1495 1/2-ton pickup. Big 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, extra good tires.	'64 CHEV \$1495 Corvair with double doors on side. Large engine, 4-speed transmission. Very low mileage, extra good tires.

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main East Phone 733-7700

For News, Weather and Best Entertainment
Listen to Theisen's Show on KLIX Radio
Every Morning 6:30 to 7:30

"YOU'LL LIKE A CHEVY II"

- 100 4-door sedan
- 120 h.p. 6-cylinder engine
- Padded dash
- Outside-rear view mirror
- Backup lamps
- Foam cushioned front seat
- 3-speed transmission
- Cigarette lighter
- Deluxe heater and defroster
- 2-speed wiper and washer

* Seat belts front and rear

FULL PRICE \$2244.75

GMAC Terms — MIC Insurance.

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!

The 1965 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS that we have left are priced to move ... Come in today

These prices have been greatly reduced!

GLEN-JENKINS CHEVROLET

CARS TRUCKS Country prices — Bank financing MILLER SALES Hansen 423-5179	WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC G.M.C. Rupert, Idaho 436-3476
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FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
678-0021 — Burley — 678-0788

WAGNER 1964, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, 2450 cash.
728-5210, Slade, Sun Valley.

CHEVROLET 1955, standard, 2200 or, runs good. \$150. Inquire 733-7191.

SCOUT 1963, 4-wheel drive, Nauga hyd. motor, Buhl. Call 543-4700, Buhl.

March 4-5, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 15

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

THE DODGE BOYS

56 CARS IN STOCK

'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door, stick shift. The best one in the valley. \$1795	'56 DODGE 4-door, stick shift. The best one in the valley. \$1283
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. 4 x 1 1/2. \$1795	'60 DODGE Dart 4-door hardtop, low mileage. Sharp. \$1295
'57 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$1295	'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop. Full power, air conditioning. \$1695
'60 IMPERIAL Coupe \$1295	'62 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop. Crown. Full power, air conditioning. \$1295
'61 IMPERIAL Coupe \$1695	'64 CHEVROLET New Yorker Station Wagon. Full power, air conditioner, low mileage.
'64 DODGE 4-door, 6-cylinder. \$1405	'62 FORD Fordor, 6-cylinder. \$995
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$605	'59 CHEVROLET \$1395
'64 DODGE Dart 4-door \$1650	'61 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1005
'63 DODGE Lancer 4-door. \$895	'60 DODGE Dart 4-door. \$1295
'62 VOLKS \$695	'63 CHEVROLET New Yorker 4-door. Air conditioning \$2395
'59 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon \$1405	'62 CHEVROLET New Yorker 4-door. Loaded. \$1795
'61 FORD Convertible \$1695	'60 CHEVROLET New Yorker 4-door. \$995
'60 MERCURY 4-door. \$675	
'62 VALIANT Wagon. \$950	

PICKUPS

'56 GMC 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.	'62 CHEV 1-ton, duals, 6-cyl., 4-speed.
'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab. Sharp.	'55 CHEV 1-ton, duals, 8' stock and grain bed, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, wide box	'60 FORD 1-ton, V8, 4-speed.
'63 GMC 1-ton, stake bed	'64 OLDS 1-ton, V8, 4-speed, new grain bed.
'59 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.	'57 CHEV 1-ton, 10' stock and grain bed.
'52 GMC 1/2-ton	'65 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
'63 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed.	'59 CHEV Long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'62 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big engine, 4-speed.	'64 CHEV Long 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.
'57 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 3300 ind. 4-speed.	'63 GMC Long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'63 FORD 1/2-ton, long wide, 3-speed.	'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

22 PICKUPS IN STOCK

2-TONS

'64 CHEV Long 2-ton, '292' 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 2-speed.	'62 GMC Long 2-ton. Flat bed, under body hoist, 4-speed, 2-speed.
'60 FORD Long 2-ton, '202' V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed.	'63 CHEV Long 2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'61 INTERNATIONAL Extra Long 2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed.	'60 GMC Heavy Duty Cab Over 2-ton, V8 engine, 3-speed, 2-speed.
'59 INTERNATIONAL Short 2-ton, V8, 3-speed, 12 1/2' stock and grain bed.	'60 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 5-yard dump truck, V8, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed.

21 USED 2-TONS IN STOCK

Bob Reese's Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

GLEN-JENKINS CHEVROLET

Let Us Take The Risk Out Of Buying a used car or pickup

New Car Warranty on all OK used cars and pickups for 30 days plus 15% discount on parts and labor for 24 months.

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1961 CORVAIR Greenbriar 3-Seat Station Wagon. 4-speed transmission. A GOOD ONE. \$1095	1958 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door Sedan. V8, Hydramatic transmission, power steering. REAL NICE. \$895

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1965 CHEV. 1/2-ton Long Wheel Base. Fleetside. Big 6' motor, 4-speed transmission, 18,000 actual miles. OK. \$2195	1962 FORD 1/2-ton Long Wheel Base. Styleside. Pickup. Gas. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. OK. \$1295
1962 FORD 1/2-ton Long Wheel Base. Styleside. Pickup. Gas. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. OK. \$1295	1960 DODGE 1/2-ton Long Wheel Base. Fleetside. Pickup. Old 6' V8 motor. Hydra Matic transmission. \$895

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WILLS

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1963 PLYMOUTH \$1195 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission.	1962 CHEVROLET \$1295 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl. 115, standard transmission.
1960 FORD \$895 Falcon fordor sedan. Radio, heater, automatic 2.8 a transmission power steering. Real clean.	1960 FORD \$895 Falcon fordor sedan. Radio, heater, automatic 2.8 a transmission power steering. Real clean.
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Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

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New Entertainment In The Gala Room

"The Cassidy Sisters"
Cactus Pete's - and the Horse Shu

**Register Free
at Cactus Pete's
or Horse Shu**

Various amounts will be given away absolutely free throughout the day.

**Between
1:00 and 2:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
2:00 and 3:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
3:00 and 4:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
4:00 and 5:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
5:00 and 6:00 p.m. - \$50**

**Between
6:00 and 7:00 p.m. - \$50**

**Between
7:00 and 8:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
8:00 and 9:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
9:00 and 10:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
10:00 and 11:00 p.m. - \$100**

**Between
11:00 and 12:00 p.m. - \$100**



Along Fences and Canals

Gus Erickson and son, Jack Erickson, sold eight registered horned Hereford bulls to Don Swagler, of the Raft River Cattle Co. at Idaho.

Wesley Fink was cleaning up around his farm ranch in King Hill this week in preparation of starting to plow the acreage for planting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meeker and family, who moved to King Hill last week from Monte Clair, Calif., have moved their household furnishings to a ranch near Burger, south of Twin Falls. Mr. Meeker will help farm for his father, Leland Hoshaw. The Meeker family visited with her mother, Mrs. Verle Meadows, and brother Ted Lisle and family, while Mr. Meeker was seeking employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and family have moved into the Fred Crockett ranch, west of King Hill, which they have leased for an indefinite time.

Frank Anderson, American Falls; Marvin Robinson, Eldon Arriaga, Howard Robinson, Ted Baker and John Quintana, helped brand calves at the Bob Robinson Ranch near Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson are now living in the Blackwell

Mr. Crockett and his mother, Mrs. Emma Crockett, and his family, have moved to Mountain Home, where he is employed with the Shell Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson are now living in the Blackwell home south of Carey and is employed by Frank Pierret and Raymond Kohne at the Lazy Diamond P Ranch in the Fish Creek area. Their former employee, Joe Bennett, and his family have moved to Twin Falls, where he is employed with the City Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kidd, Declo, have purchased three head of Hereford calves from John Rencher, Malta, and two from Jack Pearce, Burley, for their sons' 4-H projects.

Mrs. Stella Bunn and daughter, Retta, have returned to their ranch home south of Declo, after spending several months in the Ogden area. J. Harry Darrington rents their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton, Declo, are building a very attractive stone wall around their newly landscaped lawn. Their spacious new home is complimented by an attractive ranch type fence around the corrals and buildings.

Clifford Sutton, Declo dairyman, has had three sets of twin calves in his herd of registered Guernsey cows. All are reported to be doing well.

Elmore Cattlemen's Group Sets Annual Meet Saturday

FAIRFIELD — O. A. (Gus) Kelker, farm and feature editor for the Times-News, will be the banquet speaker at the 42nd annual winter meeting of the Elmore Cattlemen's Association at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding County Courtroom.

A business meeting will start at 1 p.m. Dr. Floyd Frank, of the University of Idaho Experiment Station, Caldwell, will speak on "Vibriosis in Cattle," a timely subject, as the organization causing this venereal disease has been isolated in the area.

Harold Collett, Grand View, Elmore County state senator, also is slated on the afternoon program and will speak on Inventory Taxes.

Reports on the activities of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association will be made by Clifford Barker, Payette; president; Roy Brackett, Hagerman, second vice president; Leon Weeks, Boise, executive vice president; and Charles McCracken, state brand inspector.

The Purple Sage Cowbelle, headed by Mrs. Roy Mink, Gooding, have planned an afternoon program for all of the cattlemen's wives and guests.

A no-host luncheon will be held at noon in the Lincoln Inn. Several prizes will be awarded.

The evening activities will start at 5 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall and will include a cocktail hour hosted by the First Security Bank of Idaho.

A dance will conclude the convention. Music will be furnished by the Saints, a Western band from Twin Falls.

The Elmore Cattlemen's Association is a large tri-county organization made up of cattlemen from Camas, Elmore and Gooding Counties.

Officers are Allen Bauscher, Fairfield, president; William Trail, King Hill and Hill City, vice president; Mannie Shaw, Corral, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Leroy Hollowell, Bliss; Lee Trail, King Hill, and Wesley Fields, Corral.

It is anticipated the new owners will run from 2,000 to 2,500 cows on the combined ranching properties included in this transaction. The Kerr-Peters, Inc., ranches are considered among the finest and most economic cattle ranching operations in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain areas.

Final papers were drawn up and signed at meetings held by the principals in Phoenix, Ariz., over the past weekend and on Monday.

Kerr is president of Kerr Grain Corp. and Helix Milling Co., with head offices in Portland, Ore., and also is president of Hawaiian Flour Mills, Inc., in Honolulu, Hawaii. Peters will retain his own individual farming interests in the Twin Falls area.

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Mares Now To
BANGAWAY

A son of the top AAA stallion,
Top Breeze and out of the R.O.M.
a racing mare, Salty Della.

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REGISTERED QUARTERHORSES

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Times-News



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

March 4-5, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News 17



SPRING IS JUST around the corner when things look like this. Slippery, deep mud is much in evidence in barnyards scattered over this section of Magic Valley. Some, up north, still are frozen solid, but in the valley's banana-belt it looks like this. Overshoes are just the thing when trips into the muddy areas are necessary. (Times-News photo)

Meet Slated

JACKPOT—The Northeast Elko Soil Conservation District will hold its annual meeting and election Wednesday, March 9 at Cactus Pete's, it is announced by Harvey Hale, member of the Board of supervisors.

The session will get under way at 1 p.m., with a luncheon. Guest speaker will be Tom Callen, Rogerson. He will talk on his trip to Australia and will show color slides.

Following the luncheon and program, the annual election will be held, incumbent supervisors whose terms expire are Erye Boies and Lester Agee.

Agricultural Committee to Meet Thursday

The winter meeting of region

three of the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Coordination Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Hall Auditorium, according to Tom Jones, Buhl, chairman.

Jones said that Roland Portman, University of Idaho, extension entomologist, will meet with the group. The committee was formed last year to discuss the use of agricultural chemicals and to set up guidelines to avoid improper use.

"Representatives from commodity groups, farm organizations and chemical dealers and applicators are invited," Jones said.

Second Annual Stallion Event Slated at Jerome

JEROME—A grand parade of stallions will feature the opening of the second annual auction of stallion services, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association, at Tink's Livestock Commission Yards in Jerome at 7:30 p.m. March 10.

Forty-two horses, representing top blood lines of the world in major breeds, will stand for service to the highest bidders. Among lines represented will be that of the world's third leading Appaloosa 3-year-old; a thoroughbred Kentucky Derby nominee, and bloodlines which won the Kentucky Derby and Canadian Handicap in 1964 and, among Quarter Horses, lines among the top four in the world, which have been consistent winners in the All-American Futurity.

One horse from the latter lines was winner of the \$189,000 purse of the All-American Futurity last year. A conservative estimate places the value of stock participating at a quarter of a million dollars.

In the ring will be Thane Lancaster, Filer, reading pedigrees on Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Pintos; Willard Cranney, Oakley, will read Thoroughbred pedigrees.

Accepting bids will be Bill Harris, Shoshone, and Ray Chugg, Jerome. Auctioneers will be H. D. Witherspoon, Rupert; Joe Roe and Rocky Goodhugh.

both Wendell, and Joe Messersmith, Jerome. Arrangements for the event are being made by a special committee of the Recreation Association, including Bob Harney, Twin Falls; Ray Chugg, Denzel Larsen and Verdis Larsen, all Jerome; Thane Lancaster, Filer; Bill Harris, Shoshone, and Bob Walton, Jerome, chairman.

Money raised from the auction is allocated to improving conditions for the horse industry generally in this area. Projects include lighting of the race track and improvement of the barn and track area, which will be of benefit not only to racing groups, but to recreational riding groups and 4-H groups as well, officials note.

In order to ensure that minimum funds are secured for this purpose, the committee has announced that no Breeder's Certificate will be issued until the fee is paid in full, although payment of the full fee is not required at the time of the auction.

Response to this event last year filled the sale yard to standing-room capacity, and the committee anticipates an even better turnout this year. Special invitations are being extended to members of the county fair board and the county commissioners.

The snack bar will be open for refreshments.

NEW DIRECTOR

BOISE — John O. Crow has been appointed new associate director of the Bureau of Land Management by Secretary of

Water Forecast Meet Set April 1

With the important water forecast meeting a little less than a month away, soil moisture is fair and the water content of the snow on the Roseworth-Salmon tract watershed is about normal for this time of year.

The announcement was made by Glenn Nelson, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. He pointed out that although the water content is about normal the snow level at the present time is slightly below normal.

"But there can be a lot of change between now and the April 1 water forecast meeting," Nelson said. The session, open to the public, is held annually at the Hollister Grange Hall. It gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

March 1 snow depths, as detailed in the district report, include Magic Mountain, 45 inches; Deadline Ridge, 49 inches; Shoshone Basin, 16.8 inches; Hummingbird Springs, 48.6 inches; Pole Creek, 43.6 inches; Bear Creek Meadows, 49 inches; Goat Creek, 40 inches; Cedar Creek, 31 inches; Fox Creek, 30.9 inches; Red Point, 30 inches; and Wilson Creek, 30 inches.

Water content in inches ranged from 16.7 at Bear Creek Meadows to 4.1 in Shoshone Basin.

Snow depth in each case at the same time last year was

the Interior Stewart L. Udall. Crow was deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where he served 32 years, before becoming assistant director for lands and minerals in Bureau of Land Management in October, 1965.

more at each station, but the snowfall of last Tuesday was expected to make up the difference to a great extent.

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14% DAIRY FEED
PELLETS

Bulk
per ton **\$58**

High in Vitamins
and Minerals.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

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You can use either a band or broadcast application of Diazinon® insecticide and get sure, effective control of wireworms in potatoes, including strains which have developed resistance to some other insecticides.

A broadcast application should be applied within one week of planting and worked into the top 4 to 8 inches or more of soil. Or you can band Diazinon when planting your crop, working the insecticide in well with a fertilizer attachment to a depth of 3 to 6 inches along both sides of the row. Either way, you'll get dependable control of wireworms without residue problems in your potatoes, or in crops like sugar beets which may follow.

With Diazinon, there are no restrictions on allowing workers to

enter treated fields. And you don't have to wear special protective clothing or devices when working with Diazinon.

But you will get effective control of wireworms and other soil insects. So your crop is protected against yield and quality losses.

This year, don't take chances with wireworms. Apply Diazinon and be sure of effective wireworm control without fear of insecticidal residues in your potatoes.

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Idaho Potato Processing Is Reported

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho (plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.) from July through January accounted for 19,710,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes, according to reports compiled from processors.

Of this, 18,838,000 hundredweight was used in the manufacture of food products and 872,000 hundredweight for starch and alcohol.

Of the 19,710,000 hundredweight processed, about 3,868,000 hundredweight came from the 10 southwest counties of Idaho; 18,926,000 from the other counties of Idaho, and 1,916,000 shipped into Idaho from other states.

The total quantity of potatoes used in processing during the first seven months of this marketing season was 46 per cent larger than the amount used during the same period last year — usage for food products was up 44 per cent and starch, flour and alcohol accounted for over twice the amount used a year earlier.

Soil Hearing Scheduled On March 14

A public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Service at 8 p.m. March 14 at the Idaho Power Auditorium concerning creation of a new soil conservation district.

All persons operating farms not now in a soil conservation district, both owners and renters, are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to state their views concerning the creation of a new district or extending the boundaries of present districts.

Doyle Scott, administrative officer of the State Soil Conservation Service, will conduct the hearing.

Scott said, "The hearing is being held in accordance with state law, as a result of a petition filed in the commission of agriculture by local farmers requesting the establishment of a soil conservation district."

Average for Butterfat Is Reported

GOODING — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 during January averaged 33.2 pounds of butterfat per cow and 792 pounds of milk, reports Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report showed that 1,034 cows were on test, with 875 cows in production and 159 cows dry.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows and number in production are Emmett Lambeth, 52.3, 1,437, 31, 27; R. W. King and Son, Wendell, 49, 1,221, 21, 20; Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 41.5, 776, 32, 25; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 31, 1,081, 55, 45; Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 41, 1,037, 12, 8; Simpson Brothers, Glenns Ferry, 40, 999, 14, 12; V. F. McHan, Wendell, 38.8, 897, 54, 48; Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 38.4, 940, 52, 51.

Wood Brothers, Bliss, 38.3, 995, 58, 51; Royce Adams, Gooding, 37.5, 1,065, 24, 23; Johnson Farms, Richfield, 37, 911, 78, 68; C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 36.5, 1,023, 43, 39; Eldon Arriaga, Hagerman, 35.9, 1,002, 35, 33; Pete Veenstra, Wendell, 34.8, 1,031, 33, 29; A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 34.1, 930, 53, 44; Gordon Adams, Hagerman, 32, 850, 47, 43.

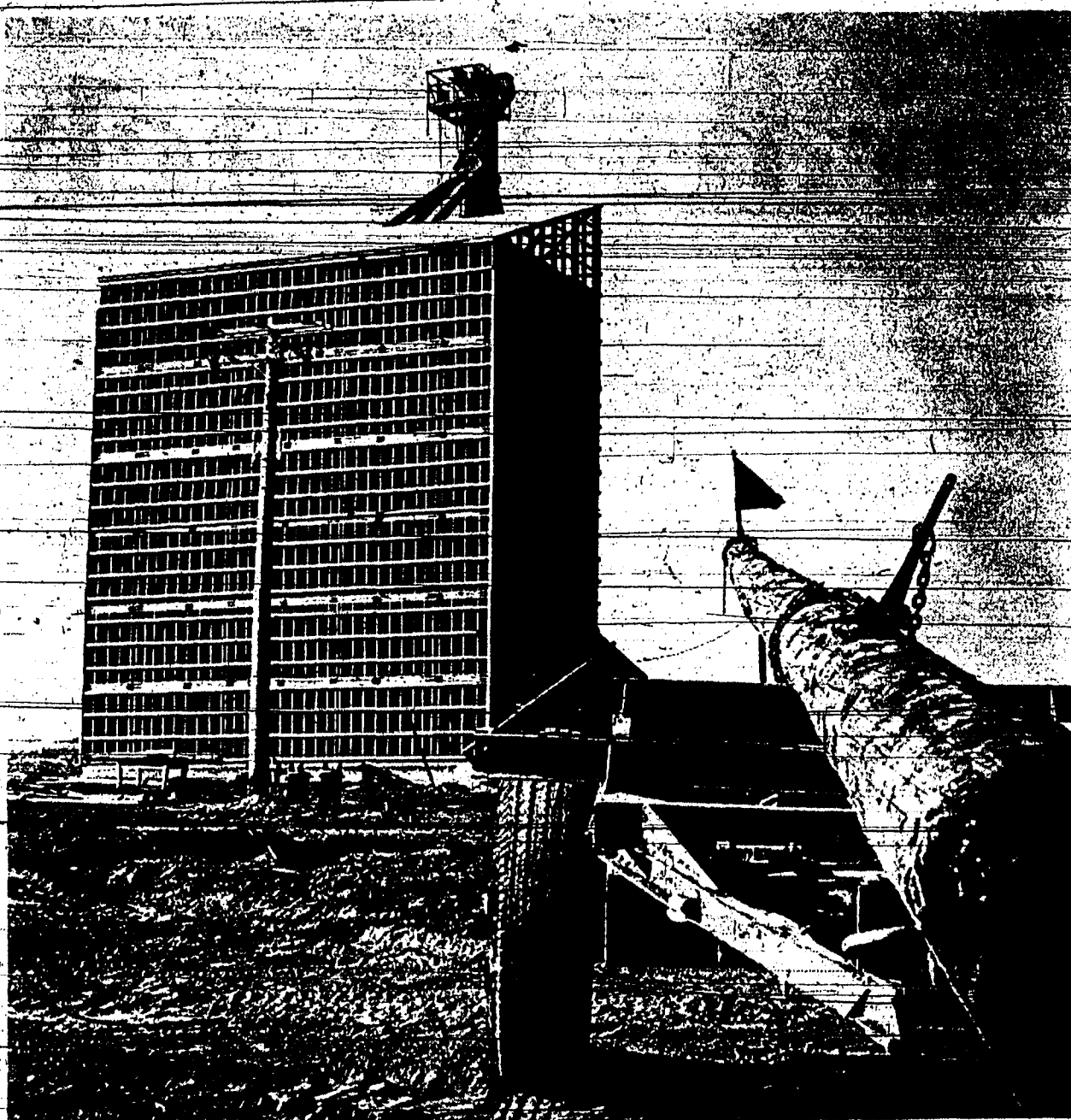
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Some seed will be short this Spring

ORDER NOW AND HAVE US LAY ASIDE YOUR NEEDS NOW, FOR SPRING PICK-UP

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IMPRESSIVE TOWER BUILDING which will dominate the new business complex at Curry, one of four in Magic Valley being constructed by the Pacific Supply Cooperative, stands stark against the sky. Activity in the area, in addition to building construction, includes a wiring project being carried out by crews of the Idaho Power Co. The power pole, with a red warning flag attached to the far end, points to the tower building in this photograph, taken this week. (Times-News photo)

Lamb Crop for 1965 Is Down From Average

BOISE — The 1965 lamb crop in Idaho is estimated at 888,000 head, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This compares with the 1964 lamb crop of 872,000 head and the 1959-63 average of 998,000 lambs saved.

The number of breeding ewes one year old and older on Jan. 1, 1965, was estimated at 779,000 head, the same as on Jan. 1, 1964, but 11 per cent below the 1959-63 average of 880,000 head.

The lamb crop percentage (number of lambs saved per 100 breeding ewes one year old and older on Jan. 1) was 114 in 1965. This compares with the 1964 percentage of 112 and the five-year average of 113 per cent. Idaho's current lamb crop percentage is the highest in the 11 western states and is exceeded by only four other states in the nation.

Farmers Can Produce More Crops by 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has estimated American farmers could produce at least 50 per cent more by 1980 than they averaged yearly during the 1951-61 period.

By way of comparison, farm production last year was about 9 per cent above the 1951-61 average. Hence the production potential in 1980 would be about 30 per cent more than last year.

This new appraisal of agriculture's productive potential was made at a time when the United States plans to increase food assistance to hungry areas abroad. It said American farms "can more than keep pace with population growth and other factors expanding the domestic demand for farm products."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

building construction, includes a wiring project being carried out by crews of the Idaho Power Co. The power pole, with a red warning flag attached to the far end, points to the tower building in this photograph, taken this week. (Times-News photo)

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Cooperatives at Jerome, Twin Falls Vote to Merge

Twin Falls Co-Op Supply and the Jerome Grange Supply membership have voted to merge the two cooperatives and form a new company to be known as Magic Valley Grow-

ers, Inc., it was announced Monday.

This merger was made to enable the two companies to serve the people of the valley more adequately by better use of facilities, finances and personnel.

Board members of the new company are J. H. Sharp, president; John Mogenson, vice president; Frank E. Wells, secretary-treasurer; Max O. Suter, director, and Lawrence Kalb-

services. The Magic Valley Growers Golden Harvest Centers will be located at Jerome and Curry. Completion of these two complexes is expected by July of this year.

These Golden Harvest Centers, officials point out, will include modern facilities for liquid fertilizer, refined fuels, storage, warehouse and distribution area and tire service centers.

In addition, the centers will feature agri-business offices for farm credit and data processing services.

Blood Test

WASHINGTON — Under an amended regulation issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in February, male calves vaccinated after January 1, 1966, will be subject to a blood test for brucellosis when moving interstate.

However, female calves vaccinated after that date will be considered "officially vaccinated."

Cattle producers are cautioned that the reaction intends to persist in some due to the vaccination males for indefinite time, resulting in the animal's classification as a reactor.

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MONDAY, MARCH 7

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: CLOVER L.W.M.I.

TRACTORS AND TRUCK, POWER BOX

1958 Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor in A-1 condition, live PTO, lights, wide front end, good rubber

1951 Federal 2-ton truck with a GMC motor which has just recently been overhauled, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, fair rubber, truck has a Farmhand Power Box mounted on it and all will sell as a unit. A real good outfit.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC "No. 161" 12-ft. swather in real good condition, motor in A-1 condition
1961 New Holland Super Hayline 78 PTO, string tie hay baler in real good condition
Allis Chalmers 7-ft. hangon mower, quick hitch

Wasko baled hay loader, raises and lowers, fits on side of truck
IHC 4-bar side rake on steel
20-foot elevator on rubber, can be used for chopped or baled hay or ensilage
4-wheeled rubber tired hayrack
A-type hay derrick

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT



Allis Chalmers 16" 2-bottom spinner plow with quick hitch
Case 10-ft. wheel type carrier disc in real good condition, cut out in front, solid behind
Ferguson NKO cultivator, 3 point hitch
Allis Chalmers spud and corn cultivator with front end rear bar
3-section wood harrow with folding drawbar
2-section wood harrow with drawbar

OTHER EQUIPMENT

New Ideal "501" hydraulic manure loader for D-14 or D-15 tractor
Oliver 16-hole grain drill on steel, steel box, seeder attachment and double disc
Chattin ditcher, Cement mixer

Red line 16 foot long grain auger without motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Heat houser for D-14, 8x25 truck chains, forge, milk cans, cultivating tools and a small amount of miscellaneous articles

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1952 John Deere 50 tractor in real good condition, good rubber, 3 point hitch, real clean unit
Case self propelled 21-ft. combine in fair condition
Olson Roto Beater

SHOP TOOLS AND

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Jenny steam cleaner, Spark plug sand-er and tester
Battery and replacement kit, 7 drawer
Cornwell tool chest, brake rivet machine, 24" socket set
1/2" socket set, miscellaneous tools
Surveying instrument
Used bearings from 1" to 2 7/16"
Used sprockets and hubs, 36x18-ft. truck canvas
Truck 2-speed Brownie transmission
Truck 2-speed rear end for 52 GMC
Truck 40 gallon side-gas tank
62 Ford Refrigeration unit
Like new scoop shovel, gas pump
Simplicity garden tractor with tiller and cultivator, garden moto-tiller

MILKING EQUIPMENT

T-33 8-can milk cooler, side entrance
Surge 2-unit milker, complete

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Easy chair, desk, French door, and more household articles and furniture to be consigned later

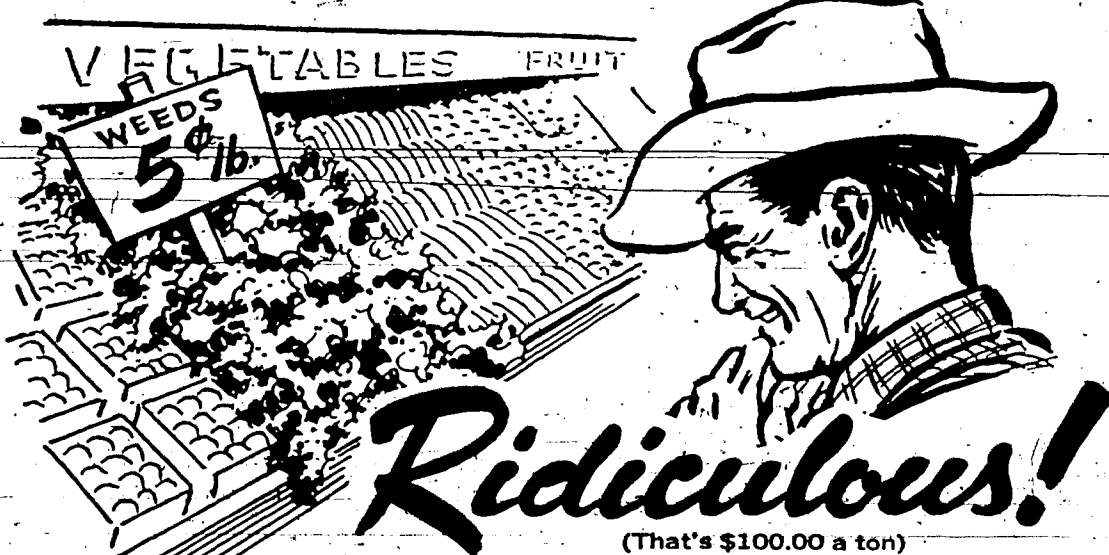
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A SUFFOLK EWE owned by James M. Olson, Twin Falls, had quadruplets recently. There were three females and one male in the birth. Olson reports that all four lambs are still alive and doing quite well. Olsen added these lambs probably will be used as project lambs for 4-H and FFA projects. (Times-News photo)

Wool Pool Meeting Held In Gooding

GOODING — Annual meeting for members of the Gooding County Wool Pool was held recently.

Robert Bolte, vice president, presided in absence of president Clarence Wells. Edward Koester, Gooding County agent and secretary, reported on last year's pool and also read the financial report.

The film on foot rot was explained by Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, University of Idaho. March 1 was set as a deadline on sign up for pool members.

Wells, Gooding, was re-elected president and F. E. Hulet, Wendell, was elected director. Hold-over officers are Koester, Gooding, vice president, and directors Owen Boian, Wendell, and Charles Gee, Gooding.

Wade Wells exhibited the new wool standards and explained why the micron measurement would be very accurate in determining grades and would get away from the human element in grading of wools.

It was announced that shearing schools will be held at Moscow, April 1 and 2; university

Agricultural Outlook for Idaho in 1966 Said Good

SALT LAKE CITY — The outlook for agriculture in Idaho is generally good for 1966, according to a news letter by First Security Corp.

Indicated are some increases in total income from farm marketing, in net farm income and net income per farm. During the first three months this year, cash receipts from farm marketing should be slightly higher than a year earlier. Low-

experiment station at Caldwell, April 6 and 7, and the Aberdeen experiment station, April 8 and 9. Information was distributed on creep feeding of lambs for early development and rapid gains.

M. C. Claar, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, told growers of the Wool Act renewal and what it would mean to them in increased payments on the 1966 clip. He pointed out if it had not been for their help, and the help of other wool pool groups and individual sheepmen, this could never have been accomplished.

The increased payment will run three cents per pound over prior years.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

er income from the sale of potatoes should be offset by higher prices and income from sale of other crops, livestock and livestock products.

Cash receipts from farm marketing in Idaho for 1965 established a new all-time record, more than \$500 million. This indicates, the news letter states, an increase of about eight per cent over cash receipts in 1964. Higher prices for potatoes in the earlier months of the year and for cattle and beef after March accounted for the major increase, although grain, hops, beans, other crops and dairy products generally added to the total farm income gain over 1964.

According to the news letter, crop production total tonnage in 1965 established a new record. The potato crop of 61.7 million cwt. exceeded the previous record by seven per cent and was almost double that of 1964.

However, potatoes in storage at year end were at a new record, but half of these are expected to go into processing plants for food as well as for flour and starch. There may be some loss from storage because of the relatively higher temperatures at time of storage.

Wheat production in 1965 was

the largest in 12 years, winter wheat the largest ever, the letter added.

The outlook for production in 1966 is just slightly below the 1965 level. Production increases also were reported for hops, a record year; dry beans and onions, but prices of some of these crops were lower.

Output of most seed was considerably below previous years, and was due principally to the cooler, rainy summer and early frost.

Cattle prices at the end of the year were generally some four dollars above those of late 1964. These were reflected in increased income to the grower and to the feedlot operator.

Broiler production is up slightly but so are per capita and total consumption. The news letter added milk production is slightly lower, but prices are slightly higher than a year ago.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

March 5
FRANK BEER and CLAUDE BERNARD
Advertisement: March 3 & 4
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 7
ELTON ESSLINGER & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 4 & 5
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

March 7
HARVEY DAVIS and SONS
Advertisement: March 4 & 5
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

March 7
MARTIN HOLTZEN
Advertisement: March 4 & 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

March 7
ELTON ESSLINGER & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 4 & 5
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

March 8
DAN PARK
Advertisement: March 6 & 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 10
M. E. BUTLER
Advertisement: March 8 & 9
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

March 10
HARLEY WILLIAMS TRACTOR COMPANY
Advertisement: March 8 & 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 11
LAWRENCE SHERIDAN
Advertisement: March 9 & 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 12
JEROME 4-H CAMP
Advertisement: March 9 & 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 14
LUCILLE SLATTER
Advertisement: March 12 & 13
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

March 14
W. F. BULLOCK
Advertisement: March 11 & 12
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

Science Now Pointing Home Lawn Growers to Potash

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Science now points home lawn growers to potash — the neglected nutrient, that third number on the fertilizer bag — as a vital element for toughening grass against weather damage and disease attack.

A new, full-color folder, just issued by the American Potash Institute, presents what modern research has learned about the role of potash in building and keeping a quality lawn.

The eight-panel fact sheet points out the importance of nitrogen to the homeowner, the first nutrient (number) on the bag, especially for rich, green growth — and the importance of phosphorus, the second nutrient (number) on the bag, especially when establishing a lawn.

It shows how nitrogen-rich growth coming thick and soft needs enough potash in the lawn fertilizer to help build strong food reserves in the cell sap and roots against waterkill — to slow down plant breathing rate and reduce water loss against summer heat . . . and to help toughen grass leaves against wilt, traffic and disease.

It cites soil test surveys showing between 60 and 90 per cent of the lawn and turf soil testing low to medium (inadequate)

in potassium. It reminds the lawn maker to replace the nutrients removed in grass clippings — and cites the amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash removed with two different grasses. In addition to plant food needs, it gives a brief check-off list on grass selection, liming, weed-insect caution, mowing and watering.

FIRES DROP

Forest fires in 1965 burned the smallest acreage in the national forests in the 60-year history of the Forest Service. Some 76,000 acres compared to 183,000 in 1964. Of 9,300 fires only 4,000 were man-caused.

PORTA-AIR COMPRESSORS

1/2 HP MOTOR Automatic 79.95

Complete Line of Portable Compressors for the farm
Abbott's Auto Supply
121 3rd Ave. W. 733-2049

Public Auction SALE

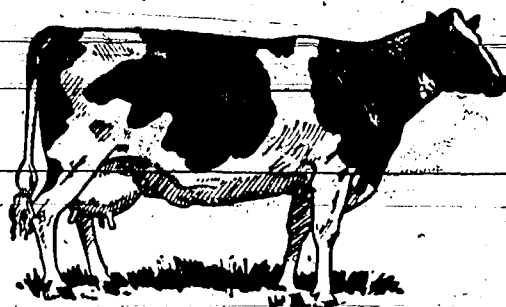
Outstanding Dairy Herd of Holstein Milk Cows in Jerome County

Located two miles north and one mile east of Jerome, Idaho

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Sale Time: 12:00 Noon

Lunch on Grounds: Fat Higgins Lunch Wagon



Complete Dispersal HERD OF 34 HOLSTEIN COWS

This herd has been on DHIA continuously since January, 1960 and has been bred exclusively to ABS proven sires since January, 1954. Average production for the past 6 years (per cow) has been 11,951 lbs. milk, 423.6 lbs. butterfat, \$374.02 value of product on commercial milk prices. The entire herd is bangs vaccinated and tattooed. Complete guarantee production and breeding records will be given on day of sale. There is no mastitis or other disease in this herd. You're invited to inspect this herd and their records any time prior to sale.

THESE RECORDS WERE PREPARED BY BEN AND MAXINE RUSSELL, DHIA TESTERS AND WILL BE VERIFIED BY THEM AT THIS AUCTION. GLEN REDDICKS WILL ALSO BE PRESENT TO VERIFY BREEDING RECORDS.

Name	Pounds of Butterfat	
ANGELA	405	First lactation
APRIL	435	Average for four lactations
BEAUTY	395	In 304 days with 1st calf
BERTHA	404	Average for 2 lactations
CANDY	298	In 267 days, heifer
CINDERELLA	533	Average for 2 lactations
CONNIE	423	Average for 6 lactations
DAPHNE	462	Average for 5 lactations
DIANA	375	First lactation
ELEN	93	In 53 days, heifer
FRANCIS	234	In 260 days, heifer
FRISKY	387	Average for 2 lactations
GLADYS	341	First lactation, heifer
HANNA	32	In 19 days, heifer
HILDA	338	Average for 2 lactations
JANICE	439	Average for 6 lactations
JUDY	184	In 181 days, heifer
LARK	29	In 18 days, heifer
LEGS	476	Average in 5 lactations
IMOGENE	324	Average for 2 lactations

Name	Pounds of Butterfat	
MARGARET	106	In 73 days, heifer
MARGE	386	Average for 3 lactations
MARY	454	Average for 6 lactations
SNOW FLAKE	489	With first calf
MELODY	451	Average for 2 lactations
PATSY		Calved since testing
PATTY	365	Average for 4 lactations
ROSE	148	In 142 days, heifer
SPOT	380	With first calf
SUE	361	In 212 days, heifer
WHITIE	335	With first calf
WONDER	386	Average for 2 lactations

TWO BRED HEIFERS

MISCELLANEOUS

Two Surge seamless buckets with narrow inflations (400 gallon Solar Bulk Tank) If not sold before sale.
Two Cow stock miter

NOTE: ANY PRODUCING COW CAN BE LEFT ON THE PLACE AND WILL BE MILKED AND CARED FOR UNTIL ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO PICK THEM UP. LOADING CHUTE ON GROUNDS.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

HARVEY DAVIS & SONS, owners

AUCTIONEERS: Harold Klaas & Joe Duffek

Clark Hop Wilson

Spray or Spread Simplot

LIQUID or DRY FERTILIZER

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

February, 1965				February, 1966			
Date	High	Low	Pcpn.	Date	High	Low	Pcpn.
Feb. 23	49	22	.00	Feb. 23	47	25	.00
Feb. 24	47	23	.00	Feb. 24	46	28	.00
Feb. 25	53	19	.00	Feb. 25	40	31	.T
Feb. 26	61	24	.00	Feb. 26	43	28	.03
Feb. 27	52	26	.T	Feb. 27	44	28	.T
Feb. 28	37	28	.04	Feb. 28	47	32	.0
March 1	35	15	.T	March 1	34	30	.02
Mean Temperature 34°				Mean Temperature 35.9°			

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.

This information brought to you by your—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Camas Farms Participate In Program

FAIRFIELD — Manager Russell Pate, of the Camas County ASC office, states that 86 per cent of the farms have participated in the Agricultural Conservation program during the past five years. In 1965 they earned \$24,095.59.

In emergencies, such as the flood experienced in 1964-65, funds were made available for restoration and rehabilitation of farmland. Total payments earned were \$23,990.53, with 20 farms being involved.

Pate said \$9,603.47 was the amount loaned under the Commodity Loan program. Contracts still active under the Conservation Reserve program included 18 whole farms and two part farm contracts with 5,733.5 acres removed from production. Total payment earned was \$61,403.77.

A net of \$481,393.81 was paid to Camas County farmers under the various ASC programs for the year of 1965 according to the annual report. The office also processed damage and loss forms for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. for an additional \$93,865.68 to farmers.

Additional Sugar Limits Are Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced it will permit importation of additional sugar above the amount already authorized for the first quarter of the year. The purpose, it said, will be to check rising consumer prices.

The department originally had limited first quarter imports under a sugar control program to 700,000 tons. But it recently raised this to 800,000 tons in a move to hold price advances.

With prices continuing to move upward, the department said Wednesday that it will approve requests for authority to bring in additional amounts between now and April 1. It did not specify the total additional quantity it will allow to enter the United States.

A previously set limit of one million tons for the second quarter of the year continues in effect.

The control program is designed to stabilize prices and supplies of sugar through a system of quotas for areas and countries entitled under law to share in the U. S. market.

Milk Testing Program Eyed At Jerome

JEROME — Eventual goal of U. S. Public Health Service is the nationwide standardization of Grade A milk testing to insure even quality and facilitate interstate shipment, it was noted at a meeting representing some 400 milk producers of southern Idaho at Jerome last week.

Dr. Robert Hibbs, of Hibbs Laboratories, Boise, spoke on recent improvements and innovations in the testing field. Primary purpose of the meeting, hosted by Ida Gem Dairyman, Inc., was to explain and discuss ways of implementing the 1965 code recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service.

This code already has been adopted by Lewiston and Spokane and by the state of Montana.

The government is asking the milk producers support of the public health program by allowing designated dairy scientist fieldmen in their employ to serve in dual capacity as certified inspectors of state health departments.

These fieldmen will work under the supervision of local health department inspectors, thus lightening their work load and obtaining broader implementation of the program. A similar program has long been standard in the meat packing industry.

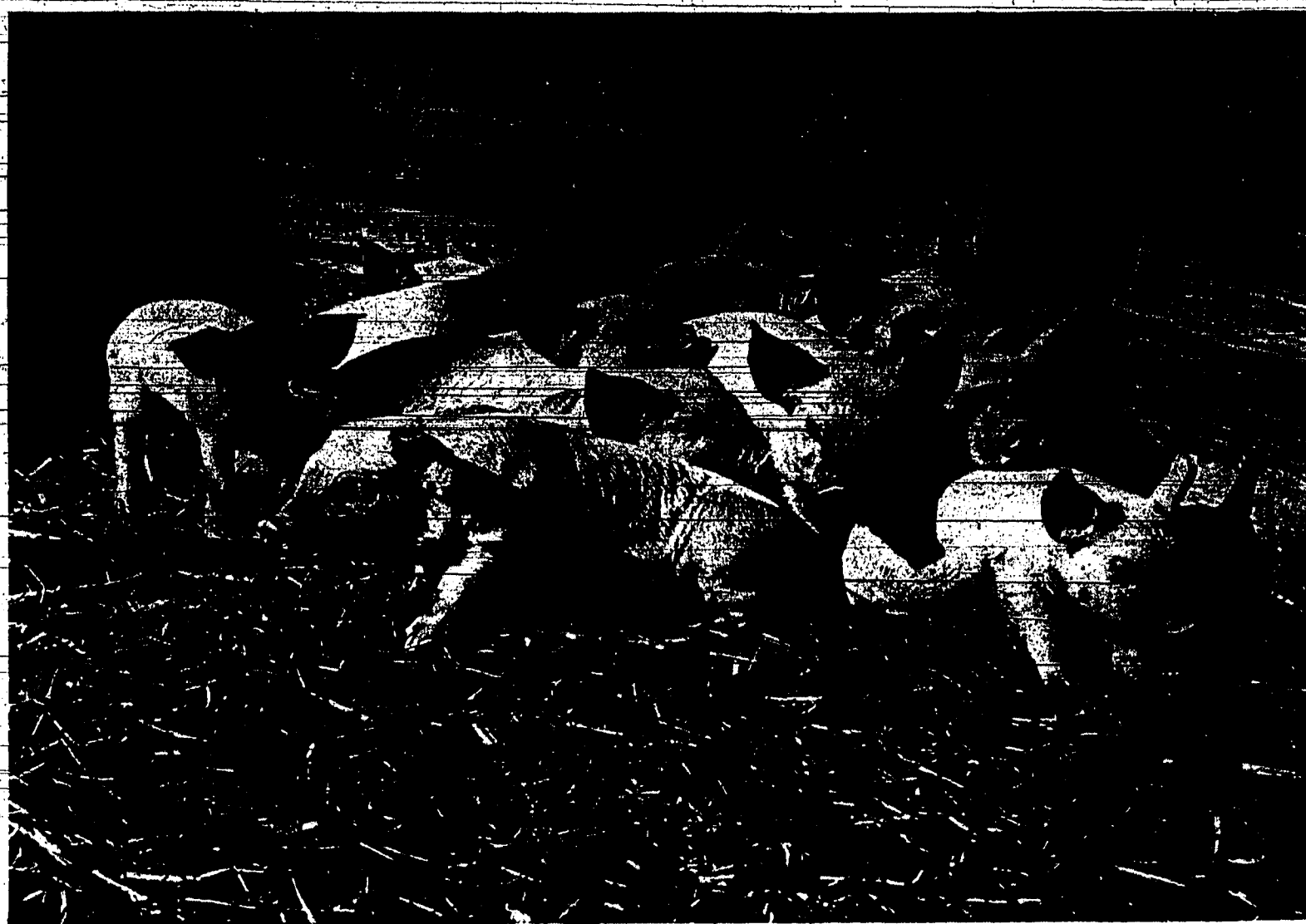
Other speakers at the two-day session were Carroll Despain, Boise, state sanitarian with the Idaho Department of Public Health, and Dr. John L. Barnhart, professor of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The meeting at Jerome followed a similar one held earlier in Moscow for milk producers in the Northern area.

LAND

- ★ NEW DEVELOPMENT
- ★ 90 MILES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS
- ★ WATER GUARANTEED
- ★ \$100.00 Per Acre

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:
WILLIAM ADDINGTON
WINECUP RANCH
WILKINS, NEV.



LAST ONE ON might get cold — the one on the bottom might get real warm or not be able to breathe. Nevertheless, afternoon sunshine period was being enjoyed by these little pigs on the farm of F. V. Morrison, east of Murtaugh. A snout count is impossible, but there seems to be enough youngsters present that Mother Pig was enjoying a snooze all by herself — and in a shaded area of the pen. The small fry pictured here were so new to life they sported a bright pink coloring. As the weather continues to be warm and the days get longer they roam the yard. (Times-News photo)

Area Youths To Attend 4-H Meet

Three out of four delegates from Idaho to the National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., April 17-22, are from Magic Valley, it was announced in Twin Falls.

They are Carolyn Van Zante, Twin Falls; Allan Ravenscroft, Tuttle, and Roger Wurst, Ganett.

Attending the conference is one of the highest honors in 4-H club work, said Daniel E. Warren, state leader. Each state sends two boys and two girls who have demonstrated leadership and accomplishment in club activities. The delegates, study citizenship in the nation's capital. They attend sessions of the Congress, hear talks by government leaders and visit historic shrines.

Miss Van Zante, 19, is a freshman in home economics at the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. D. Van Zante. Her father, a well known area resident, died suddenly about mid-February. Miss Van Zante has been a 4-H member for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ravenscroft. He is a freshman in forestry at the University of Idaho. During his nine years of 4-H work he has won state and national forestry awards.

Wurst, 18, is a high school senior who plans to study forestry at the University of Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurst and has been in 4-H eight years.

similar program has long been standard in the meat packing industry.

Other speakers at the two-day session were Carroll Despain, Boise, state sanitarian with the Idaho Department of Public Health, and Dr. John L. Barnhart, professor of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The meeting at Jerome followed a similar one held earlier in Moscow for milk producers in the Northern area.

Dinner Meet

Members of the Idaho Association of Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office employees from eight Magic Valley counties will meet Friday, March 11 at Kay's Supper Club, Twin Falls.

The dinner session will be hosted by Twin Falls county, according to J. Omer Lowe. In addition to Twin Falls, other counties represented will be Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka.

Speaker at the dinner session, starting at 8 p.m., will be O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News feature - farm editor. He will tell of the history and show color slides on Silver City, the famed Idaho ghost town in Owyhee county.

Annual Convention Held For Western Meat Packers

LOS ANGELES — Meat packers of western America, at the 20th annual convention of the Western States Meat Packers Association here recently, gave top priority to combating a railroad freight rate reduction which they believe places their \$2-billion industry in dire peril.

They called a meeting in San Francisco March 4 and summoned to it all segments of the industry, including cattlemen, livestock feeders, dairymen, poultry producers and farm organizations, to join them in planning how to meet the situation.

They extended an invitation to the presidents of seven major railroads operating west of the Mississippi River to meet with them in San Francisco March 18 to discuss the economic implications of the situation.

The rate reduction which touched off this counter attack reduces by 50 per cent previous rates on westbound shipments of dressed meat when shipped in quantities of 75,000 pounds or more, opening Western markets to Midwestern packers.

At the same time, the packers heard the optimistic prediction of their president, L. Blaine Liljenquist, that the meat industry will be able to fight off President Johnson's proposals to extend federal meat inspection to interstate shipments and to shift the \$42 million annual cost of federal inspection to the meat industry.

With 2,800 registrants, the convention was one of the association's best attended. U. S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., headed the list of convention speakers.

The packers re-elected Liljenquist association president; Eugene Ranconi, Walli - Schilling Co., Santa Cruz, secretary; Anton Rieder, Coast Packing Co., Los Angeles, treasurer, and Norman H. Maffit, San Francisco, vice president.

Five new vice presidents were elected, including Homer Glover, Glover Packing Co., Roswell, N.M.; Glenn Johnson, Valley Meat Co., Marysville, Calif.; James McDonald, Western Packing Co., Toppenish, Wash.; Robert Miller, Union Packing Co., Los Angeles, and Arthur L. Sigman, Sigman Meat Co., Denver.

The E. Floyd Forbes trophy for distinguished service to the western meat packing industry, named for the association's first president, was awarded to Paul Blackman, Acme Meat Co., Los Angeles, a past chair-

man of the association's board of directors.

The association's 21st annual convention will be held in San Francisco, Feb. 23-25, 1967.

An outgrowth of the freight rate controversy was the organization at the convention of the Western States Feed Transportation Committee, whose chief concern will be prices and freight rates affecting livestock feeders. Association Vice President Maffit was named executive director of the committee.

Legislation to extend meat inspection and transfer its cost to the packers will not succeed, President Liljenquist stated, "because the industry is so united nationwide and so well supported by other organizations that we will prevail against the proposals."

Assessing the 1966 outlook for his industry and for consumers, Liljenquist forecast abundant meat supplies at slightly higher prices.

BABY CHICKS

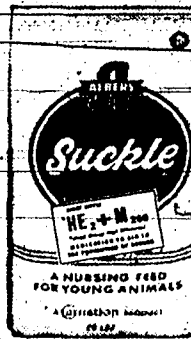
For your replacement layer flocks, or some of those lively fryers. Phone 322-2221.
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Have Healthier, Hardier Faster Growing CALVES & LAMBS

With Albers
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High energy — top efficiency feed for those young calves and lambs.



Scientifically blended and with modern medications added for disease prevention and protection.

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WE WILL GIVE A

SUCKLE BOTTLE FREE

AND NIPPLE ONE WEEK ONLY!

March 5th thru Sat., March 12th

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A Division of Carnation Co.
733-4241 Twin Falls

FARM AUCTION

To be held 3 1/2 miles east and 3/4 miles north of Gooding

MONDAY, MARCH 7

SALE STARTS 11 a.m.

Lunch by Gooding Grange

2 TRACTORS

8N Ford tractor in good condition
Allis Chalmers tractor and equipment

MACHINERY

1955 WD 45 Allis Chalmers diesel 6-cylinder Buda motor and 3-point lift. A-1 condition
Allis Chalmers 2-bottom 16 inch spinner plow with 3-point hookup—Allis Chalmers PTO forage harvester
Allis Chalmers 6-ft. grain drill with seed and phosphate attachments and 3-point lift
3-point heavy duty tool bar with 5 rigid shanks and rod weeder attachment—7 ft. tandem disc-pull type
International tumble plow on rubber wheels, 3-point lift, 6 ft. Ferguson tool bar—International 2-row spud digger
Steel-wheeled phosphate spreader
Like new, 1963 Case 600

SPECIAL—10 ft. self-propelled combine. Only 412 hours. This combine is just like new. It is in A-1 condition all the way. Power lift, variable speed cylinder adjustment from controls, grain and bean attachments and bean pick-up.
1959 Case 160W PTO wire tie baler in good condition
Demster 8-ft. 14-inch deep furrow drill
Case 7-ft. 3-point mower, new type guards
Phillips 2-way disc plow
Allis Chalmers PTO 1955 No. 66 allcrop 6-ft. combine, tandem wheels, bin, and pickup—Dearborn 3-point side rake
International 2 point 1-bottom, 2-way plow-like new
3-point 2-row corn planter—Dearborn 6 ft. mower, 3-point
Case 4-wheeled spreader—1-row horse cultivator
2-section spring tooth—John Deere horse mower
Oliver 3-pt. lift—Massey Harris Mower
International trail mower
AC 10-ft. field cultivator
Case tumble plow
Oliver 12 hole grain drill

SPORTS AND CAMPERS

Gas 2-burner stove, wood 2-gun rack pickup canvas cover, No. 500 Brownie movie projector, Micro camp set, complete; several fishing poles and reels.
Not to Be Sold at Auction
Allis Chalmers HPT crawler tractor, motor completely overhauled. Only 300 hours. This unit has power adapter for deep well with Jackson 7-rod casing with BG hydraulic lift, 10-00x20 front, rubber, 8-25x20 rear

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Like new 225 amp Lincoln electric welder, complete with cables and hood—2 small boxes Marquet welding rod; 4-in. bench vise; mechanic creeper; new double grinder with motor; Like new Riverside portable air compressor; 1-ton chain hoist; valve grinding set, complete; Valve seat grinder, complete.
Shop Smith with all the attachments in A-1 condition.

RANCHERS and STOCKMEN

Portable squeeze chute, sheep shed cover, 33x80
500 gal. storage tank with pump, 260-gal. storage tank
Holden electric fence, 5-unit Farmmaster Miller, complete with stall cocks
Surge milking machine, complete with 3 buckets and 6 stall cocks and pipe, several lengths of plastic hose

MISCELLANEOUS

Set of 2 saw horses, Ford rear truck axle
2 new John Deere No. 5 mower cycles
Set 8-disc-hillers, bean and beet, 2 corrugator shovels
3 smooth row cultivator shovels, 3 compartment oil dispenser
Lots of scrap iron

Trailers - Pickup & Wagon

Heavy duty 2-wheeled trailer, made from pickup
1952 Ford ton pickup with flat rack, good condition
1955 Ford with overdrive, spot light, radio
Bull into a pickup. Really a good irrigating unit
4-wheeled rubber tired wagon with 20-inch tires
2 wheeled camping trailer. Complete with bed, stove, table, closets, really a good unit

FURNITURE

Wood kitchen table and 4 chairs; apartment size gas range for bedded gas; Mod. 124 Westinghouse automatic washer with suds saver; platform rocker, old davenport and chair; 2 iron bed, complete; Coronado portable TV, needs repair; good trumpet and case, Beane & Oaks super garden duster; electric table lamp; Westinghouse electric clock; complete steel army trunk, child's car seat, aluminum roaster; lawn chair, good grinders, lawn rocking chair, 2 kitchen chairs, box books, 24-in. scales, Christmas decorations; All American pressure cooker, baseball glove; mixing bowl; new Micro-Matic pressure cooker, tea kettle, dish drainer.

TERMS: CASH

ELTON ESLINGER and NEIGHBORS, Owners

AUCTIONEER: John Edinborough—Call 934-4231 for Sale Dates
CLERK: Bill Oakley — CASHIER: George Carrico



"...and remember,
we use
Elephant Brand."

HENRY'S FARM SALES
KIMBERLY — PAUL



MAIN CANALS serving the Twin Falls tract are empty, but the water will not be long in coming, officials of the Twin Falls Canal Co. announce. This canal scene is east of Hansen, where the canal is crossed by Highway 30. Some canal repair is now under way in anticipation of opening of the irrigation season. (Times-News photo)

Wheat Official Expresses Optimism for Asian Market

BOISE — A touring Western Wheat Associates official from Idaho has expressed optimism at the growing market potential in Southeast Asia.

Donald How, Bonners Ferry, a member of the board of directors of the organization promoting foreign marketing operations for wheat, said food supplies in Asia cannot keep pace with the rapid increases in population.

"In the Philippines, the population of 32 million is expected to double within the next 20 years," he said. "Last year, the country purchased some 200,000 tons of U. S. wheat and this crop year, the total purchase will probably run nearer to 300,000 tons."

How is on a supervisory trip through the Asian areas with Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of Western Wheat Associates.

Baum said an aggressive market development program will continue to be the major factor in expanding U. S. wheat sales in Asia.

"While growing populations and expanding economies provide a favorable environment for increased U. S. wheat consumption, larger sales depend largely upon the salesman's

ability to make the customer want to buy his product," he said.

Baum said there are a number of small countries in Asia which, by themselves, do not represent a very big market for U. S. wheat.

"However, when you consider three or four of them as

Plastic

GENEVA—With the Swiss mountain shepherd becoming a part of the past and yielding preempted by the juke box, plastic pipelines are coming into their own in solving the transportation problem of Alpine dairymen, according to Butterfat magazine.

Because of the labor shortage, dairymen are using pipelines, about half an inch in diameter, to bring fresh milk from mountain pastures. One dairymen has over 30 miles of milk pipelines. Another line, over 10 miles long, starts at an 8,000-foot altitude. Transport by motorized vehicle costs six cents a gallon, but only two cents a gallon by pipeline.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & PARTS

for Most all Makes

PIPE LINES . . . BULK TANKS New & Used

ROUTE TRUCK & ON-THE-FARM SERVICE
By experienced servicemen—day or night

NORTHWEST DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

125 Wash. St. No. 733-1260—Twin Falls

comprising a marketing area they represent a significant portion of our total cash sales," he added.

The current level of U. S. wheat sales in Asia, coupled with the expanding potential is encouraging.

"Japan is the biggest dollar market for U. S. wheat in the world," Baum explained. "The Philippines represent our second largest Asian cash wheat market and the other areas are becoming more important."

"In Malaysia, for example, where there were no flour mills two months ago, there is now one mill in operation and three under construction. Similar stories can be told throughout Southeast Asia."

"Singapore, which took practically no wheat from the U. S. last year, has purchased more than 10,000 tons of our wheat this year."

Baum admitted that U. S. wheat producers face some problems in the Asian market area.

"This is true of any selling situation where there is a high degree of competition in a growing market," he said.

"An aggressive, realistic marketing program, such as that being carried out in Asia by Wheat Associates USA, will continue to be a major factor in overcoming marketing problems and increasing U. S. wheat sales in this part of the world."

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MIXED GRAIN
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Cattlemen's Association to Sponsor Annual Filer Spring Range Bull Sale

FILER — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will sponsor its 27th annual Filer Spring Range Bull Sale March 12 at the Filer Fairgrounds, beginning at 11 a.m.

Colin McLeod Jr., Caldwell, manager of the sale and chairman of the association's bull sale committee, wrote local officials that everything is in readiness for the sale.

McLeod stated there are 210 head of Hereford range bulls, some are polled, all over 18 months and under 30 months of age, consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders from Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming.

"All of the bulls are registered and will be graded into classes of A, A-1, B-1 and B-2 by Walter Schodde, Burley, commercial cattleman; Jim Cahill, Weiser, purebred breeder, and T. Donald Bell, Moscow, University of Idaho," said McLeod. Grading will begin at 10 a.m. March 11.

Each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. D. A. Jackson, deputy state veterinarian from Twin Falls, during the grading at the fairgrounds.

McLeod also stated the Filer sale has maintained its record of being the largest spring range bull sale in the Northwest and has been long noted for its outstanding offering of top quality bulls of excellent type, breeding characteristics, classification and ability to produce top calves.

"You can depend on the Idaho Cattlemen's bull sales to gather uniform bulls so both the small and large cattle operators can purchase the type and quality most suitable for their particular operation," he declared.

McLeod pointed out that now, more than any other year, is when good bulls, that produce bigger, better calves and a higher percentage calf crop, will make higher returns.

He urged cattlemen to buy the best bulls available and they will be found at the Idaho Cattlemen's Association sponsored sales where each bull is inspected and graded. Don't try to economize by buying low quality, inferior range bulls," he said.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association, in its continual program of improving the quality of Idaho beef and for the convenience of the cattlemen of Idaho, began these sales 27 years ago. The sales, in the fall at Filer, Idaho Falls and Caldwell, and this spring at Filer, have brought the best of breeding bulls to these central points for the convenience of both the consignor and the buyer.

Auctioneers will be Si Williams, Walla Walla, Wash., and Clayton Schirgi, Fruitland.

Members of the Idaho Cattlemen's bull sale committee in-

clude McLeod, chairman; Patrick Allen, Cascade, assistant manager; Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, assistant manager; James Breckenridge, Teton; Farrell Daniels, Malad; Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian; E. P. Reese, Salmon; Gus Erickson, Almo; Thomas Pence, Payette; Wayne Nangle, Nampa, and Clyde McAfee, Darlington.

Consignors for the sale are Barnett Hereford Ranch, Condon, Ore.; Lawrence F. Bradbury, Challis; James Cahill and Sons, Weiser; Callender and Kendall, Emmett; Chandler Herefords, Inc., Baker, Ore.; Charles Chandler, Baker, Ore.; A. D. Clark, Hereford Ranch, Buhl; Mark Clark, Teton; Dennis R. Curtis, Declo; Farrell Daniels, Malad; Rex Daniels and Mrs. Roy Daniels, Malad; Arthur DeVisser, Filer; Double

Donations for 4-H Summer Camp Sought

Olan Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H Club agent, has announced that letters are being mailed to individuals and business organizations inviting them to contribute to the South-Central Idaho 4-H Club Summer Camp Building Fund.

Genn said the letters of invitation are being mailed to those selected by 4-H Club leaders in various areas. Some of the possible donors will be called upon personally by a 4-H Club leader.

The letter being mailed explains to the prospective donor that 4-H Club people decided they would do their best on their own before they asked others to help. At this point, the 4-H people have raised half the \$80,000 required to build the camp, and half the total camp is built and paid for, the agent said.

"We are very proud of our progress and we take great pride in asking other people to help us complete this camp by the end of June this year," Genn said.

It is impossible to send letters to all people who would like to contribute to the building of this camp. For this reason, the committee in charge of the camp building campaign urges all who would like to contribute either mail or bring their contribution to the country agent's office.

Genn's final comment was, "This camp will be used this summer and it will be made available to as many other youth organizations as possible."

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M. Hereford Ranch, Adams, Ore., and Herman Evans, Nampa.

Other consignors include T. R. Gibbs, Paul; Green Canyon Ranch, Elba; Alvin Hadley, Montour; D. Jay Harper, Douglas R. Harper and R. J. Harper and Sons, Malta; Cleo J. Harrop, Lorenzo; Irvin V. Harrop, Rigby; Hatchs Hereford Ranch, Leslie; Wallace Hayes, Rockland; J. H. Howell and Sons, Malad; G. A. Ireland, Ontario, Ore.; Barr S. Jacobs, Council; Jensen Brothers, Montpelier and Logan, Utah; Royal B. Jensen and Sons, Malad; Ernest S. Jones, Rupert; Angus Letham, Teton; Lynn Loosli, Ashton; McKinnon Herefords, Blackfoot; Leo D. and Reed Muddock, Blackfoot; Nangle, Hereford Ranch, Nampa; Ernest Olsen and Sons, Logan, Utah; John S. Osborn, Baker, Ore.; Jay F. Pearson, Moore; C. Ray Potter, Cambridge; Herman Potter, Garland, Utah; Marlin Sorenson, Salina, Utah; Star Valley Hereford Ranch, Thayne, Wyo.; John Techick, Arco; Dale J. Thomas, Malad; Orville Thompson estate, Downey; Ray G. Tibbitts, Mohre; Trail's, Inc., Weiser; O. W. Wagner, Nampa; Arthur M. Ward, Elba, and Dee E. Williams, Malad.

Rounding out the list of consignors are Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian; Aslet Zollinger, Malta, and Heber J. Zollinger, Malta.

NOTICE!

THERE WILL BE A

GROWERS MEETING

On Monday, March 7th at 2:00 p.m. at the WOODS CAFE in Jerome

Information on "Tordon" and other DOW farm chemicals

Tuesday, March 8th

at the American Legion

at 1:30 P.M.
TWIN FALLS

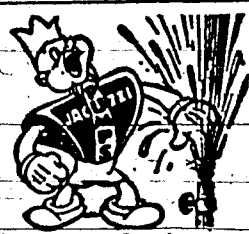
Wednesday, March 9th

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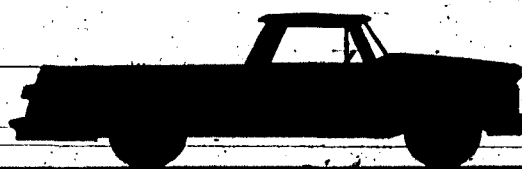
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Filer Student Is West Magic Valley FFA Public Speaking Contest Winner

FILER — Glen Miller of the Filer Future Farmers of America, won the West Magic Valley FFA public speaking contest held recently in the Filer High School auditorium.

Second place was won by Leon Pielstick of the Jerome chapter and David Sommers of Twin Falls was the third place winner.

Representing their respective chapters were James Conrad, Gooding; Steven Miller, Camas County; Chester Brackett, Hagerman; John Hunt, Carey, and Daniel Faulkner, Shoshone.

Awards were presented to the three winners by Thiesen Motor Co., Twin Falls, which presents attractive trophies each year to the winners of the West and East Magic Valley districts, as well as the area winner.

Judges for the contest were Donald Youitz, county extension agent; Leslie Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor for Castleford High School, and Donald Howard, field manager for the Green Giant Canning Co., Buhl.

Miller stated in his speech that one out of every two persons in the world will go to bed hungry. This is hard to realize, but compared to American standards, one half of the world's population have never had an adequate diet.

Miller said that the Malthusian principle, named after the economist Robert Malthus, about to come true. It has been well over a century and a half ago that Malthus stated that the increases in world population would eventually outrun ability to produce food. The trend in world food production today indicates that he was fairly correct.

"With one half of the world hungry now and certain to be a lot hungrier, we haven't a moment to lose. We must comprehend this frightening prospect and think about what we will do, both with regard to our own farm, plant and our program of helping the hungry world," Miller stated.

"But where are the real acute food shortages? Food experts class much of Asia, Latin America and Africa, except for the southern tip, as having very inadequate diets.

"Asia contains 56 per cent of the world's population, but only 31 per cent of its arable land. Many Latin American countries exported their surplus wheat a few years ago. Today, the opposite is true. Africa, in all her turmoil, finds food her greatest problem," Miller commented.

Miller said that against this dark frightening picture of world needs, beams a shining star — the example of the American farmer. The American farmer has amazed the world again and again as he sets new production records. His tremendous growth in output can easily be seen as the backbone of expanding economy.

It was only about 50 years ago that the American farmer produced enough to feed five other persons and himself. Today, through the growth of science and the use of machines, he is able to feed 33 persons and himself.

Miller stated, "The policy has been in the past to hold down production in the United States. The time has come to revise our farm policy and relax farm controls. The American farmer in general faces radical changes in the future. It is of prime importance that we Americans strive toward the goal of closing the food gap.

"Although we are capable of greatly expanding our own production, we cannot be expected to feed the world. If the world is going to eat in the years ahead, she will have to become educated in ways of modern farm management. The key to victory in this world fight against hunger is self-help.

"We Americans can play a tremendous role in helping underdeveloped nations get on their feet. The most rewarding goodwill ambassador we can send to underdeveloped nations is a practical person with a broad knowledge of farming to impart to the backward farmer.

"We can teach the poor farmer how to conserve his precious soil, the use of fertilizers, the use of modern machines and the use of improved practices. In this manner, we would be helping these nations to help themselves.

"The time will not be long before the American farmer will be called upon to use every means available to increase his output. The United States is playing an increasing role in the war against hunger.

"Upon the needs of an ever expanding population, the American farmer should be able to see the glimmer of a bright future for his occupation," Miller concluded.

The West Magic Valley winner will compete with the East Magic Valley winner, from Valley High School, at the area contest in Shoshone March 9 at 7:30 p.m. The area parliamentary contest will be held the same evening.

The district speaking contest was preceded by a district banquet arrangements for the district speaking contest.



WINNER OF the West Magic Valley FFA public speaking contest is Glen Miller, right, Filer. Leon Pielstick, left, Jerome, is first runner-up. Miller will compete with the East Magic Valley winner from Valley High School at Shoshone at 7:30 p.m. March 9. (Times-News photo)



SECOND RUNNER-UP during the West District FFA public speaking contest is David Sommers, Twin Falls. Thelton Motors, Twin Falls, presented the top three speakers in the contest with trophies. (Times-News photo)

Meet Slated For Alfalfa Seed Growers

Alfalfa seed growers and other persons interested in the alfalfa seed industry are invited to a meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel, announced Twin Falls County Agent, Donald Youitz.

Speakers will be Roland Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist, who will discuss care and management of pollinating insects, control of predator insects, and general insect control. Howard Roylance, University of Idaho extension agronomist, will cover weed and fodder control, use of defoliant, and cultural practices in growing alfalfa seed.

Market trends in alfalfa seed production will be discussed by Robert Hadley, Intermountain division production manager of Northrup King and Co., Boise.

Two Twin Falls County alfalfa seed growers, Eldon Durk, Hansen, and J. W. Beck, Murtaugh, will discuss personal experiences and problems encountered in growing alfalfa seed.



Member's name upon request.

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"With your long-term loan you get the lowest possible interest rate plus all the ownership benefits. It's worth your time to spread these facts. The more farmers and ranchers who know about the Federal Land Bank system and use it, the better for all of us.

"Another thing: Today you can get a loan for nearly any purpose—on or off your farm."

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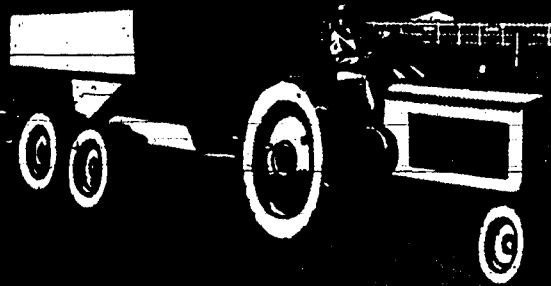
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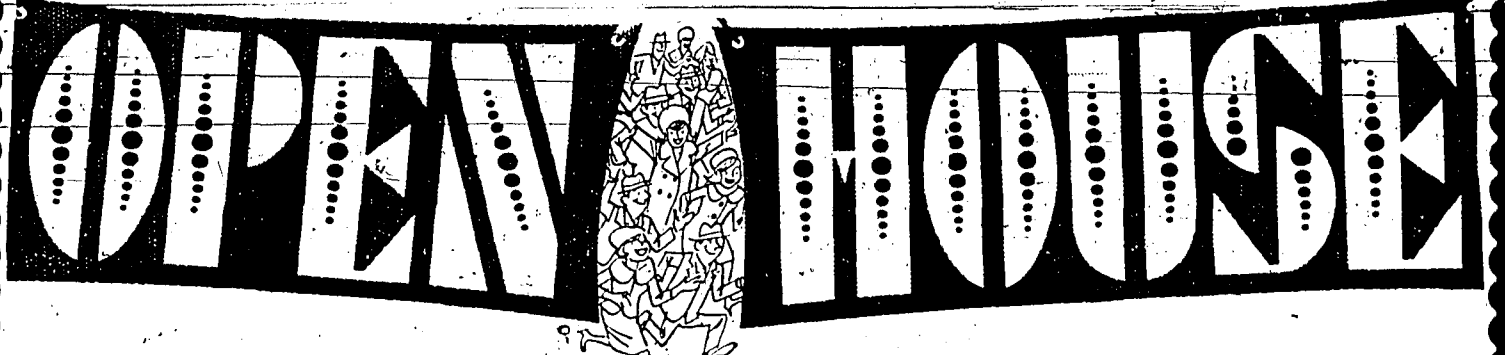
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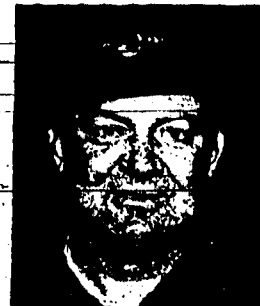
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